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OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY EVENING. FEBRUARY 7. 1907

NEW YORK, Feb. 7.--Mrs. Harry Thaw gave the following testimony at the trial today. She related her experience in the studio and said she had posed until she was very tired and that White, who had come in, ordered food. The photographer had left and after they had lunched she went into a dressing room to remove her kimono and put on her dress.

"I shut the door while I was inside. Mr. White came to the door and asked if I wanted any help. I said no."

She testified that she drank but one glass of champagne and when she was dressed she got into a carriage and was taken back to the hotel.

"The next night I got a note from Mr. White asking me to come down to the studio for a luncheon after the theater with some of his friends. I went down to the 24th street sudio again and found Mr. White and no one else there. 'What do you think,' he said to me, 'the others have turned us down?' Then I told him I had better go home and he told me I had better sit down and have some fruit. I took off my hat and coat. Mr. White told me he had other floors in the garden and that I had not seen all of his places.

"So he took me up some stairs to the floor above, where there were very beautiful decorations, and a piano. I played for him and he took me into another room. That room was a bedroom. On a small table stood a bottle of champagne and one glass. Mr. White poured out just one glass for me, and I paid no attention to it. Mr. White went away, came back and said: 'I decorated this room myself.' Then he asked me why I was not drinking my champagne and I said I did not like it, it tasted bitter. But he persuaded me to drink, and I did.

"A few moments after I had drank it there began a pounding and thumping in my ears and the room all got black."

"Yes

"I did"

"On what?"

"A slip of paper."

right?' I said 'Yes'."

question was sustained.

"Only a short time."

"Have you seen it since?"

"Did what you wrote refer to

"After you left the restaurant,

you went to the Madison roof

"Affected?"

to others?"

tained.

remain?"

"No."

White?"

of paper now?"

"I have not'

"From whom?"

said he did not have one."

'Did you write a note?'

"I think Mr McCaleb. He

"Did you ask again for a pen-

"Yes. I got one from some

"What did you do with it?"

"I passed it to Mr. Thaw."

"What did Mr. Thaw do?"

"He said to me 'Are you all

Mr. Jerome's objection to the

"Was there anything unusual

in your manner that was visible

Again an objection was sus-

"After this, how long did you

Mrs. Thaw was almost in tears at this statement.

"When I awoke my clothes had all been taken off me. I started to scream. Mr. White got up and threw a kimono on me. As I sat up I saw mirrors all around the bed, I began to scream again and Mr. White asked me to keep quiet, saying that it was all over.

"When he threw the kimono over me he left the room. I screamed harder than ever. I don't remember how I got my clothes on. He took me home and I sat up all night crying."

"Where was Mr. White when you recovered?"

"He was on the bed beside me, undressed."

"What did he say afterward?"

"He made me swear I would never tell my mother about it. He said there was no use in talking, and the greatest thing in the world was not to get found out. He said the girls in the theaters were foolish to talk. He laughed afterwards.

Declares 19 Brugge Wrote Note on Slip of Paper. New York Gity.

NEW YORK, Feb. 7—The as she walked to the witness announcement that either the stand, but she apparently did not mother or wife of Harry K. Thaw see him at the moment. After she would be the principal witness at was seated, however, she smiled today's proceedings brought out faintly at the prisoner. an unusually large crowd at the heightened by the simplicity of criminal court building. The cor- her dress. riders were filled and scores of . In the excitement of testifying persons, many of them women, her paleness of the past two tried every possible way to force weeks fled before a rush of crimthemselves by the officers at the son tints in her cheeks. courtroom doors, but after yesterday's laxity the bars were put Dinner af up again and very few were allowed to pass. However, half a Cafe Martin. score of women managed to succeed.

Justice Fitzgerald had just taken his seat upon the bench when Mr. Delmas of Thaw's 25th with her husband and counsel requested the clerk to Thomas McCaleb and Truxton call Mrs. Evelyn Nesbit Thaw.

The familiar figure in blue, now for the first time without her veil, appeared from the judge's chambers She stood near the jury box as Clerk Penny administered the oath.

"I swear," repeated Mrs. Thaw in an audible voice at the end of the formal declaration.

Mrs. Thaw took her place in the witness chair calmly. She looked steadily ahead at Mr. Delmas and gave her answers to his first questions in a clear and firm voice, which was soft in quality.

"How long did you see him?"

Mrs. Thaw's beauty seemed

In answer to Mr. Delmas' first question Mrs. Thaw said she was born December 25th, 1884. She told of going to the Cafe Martin to dinner the evening of June

"While you were at the Cafe Martin did you see Stanford

"At what time did you see him?"

"I don't know, it was some time after we arrived."

"Where did you first see him?" "Coming in at the Fifth ave-

"l don't know. He passed! hrough and went on to the bal-

"Did you see him leave the bal-Harry Thaw smiled at his wife

garden?" asked Mr. Delmas. "About what time was it?"

Mr. Jerome objected.

"About the middle of the first

She Heard The Shots.

Mrs. Thaw said she sat in the eats with Mr. Beale and Mr. Mc-Caleb. Her husband went to the

back of the theater, she said. He was away about fifteen minutes and when he returned he took a seat beside her.

"How long did he remain at "While you were in the Cafe vour side?" Martin did you call for a pencil?"

"About half an hour."

"What was his manner then?" "It seemed to be about the same as ever.'

"Who suggested going away from the garden?" "I did."

"The play was not interesting to vou?'

"Not a bit."

went out?" "I think that Mr. McCaleb and

I were in the lead and Mr. Thaw and Mr. Beale followed."

"How far had you gone when something happened?"

"Almost to the elevator." "How far were you from Mr. White then?"

"About as far as the end of the iury box."

"You saw Mr. White sitting there?'

"Did you see Mr. Thaw then?" "Not until a minute or so after-

"Did you hear shots fired?" "Mrs. Thaw, have you that slip

"Yes, immediately that I saw Mr. White I heard the shots." "What did you say?"

"I said to Mr. McCaleb I think he has shot him'."

where you were?"

me and said: 'I have probably saved your life'."

"What happened then?" "I left."

"You were taken from there?" "Yes."

"You left and did not return?" "Yes."

of the defendant?" "Yes." "When were you married?" "On April 4th, 1905."

"Where?"

of Dr. McEwen, pastor of the said 'All right.' Third Presbyterian church."

"Who were present?". "I think Mr. Josiah Thaw, Mr.

went on, after a moment. "When had Mr. Thaw propos-

ed for the first time?" "In June, 1903, in Paris."

"At the time did you refuse him?"

"Yes."

"Were the causes of your re-"How did you start when you life with which Mr. White was mas. connected?"

Objection was sustained.

"Did you succeed in explaining your refusal that it had something to do with Stanford

White?" "Yes."

"State what happened."

Thaw Said He Loved Her.

"Mr. Thaw told me that he loved me and wanted to marry me. I stared at him for a moment and. then he said: Don't you care for me?' and I said that I did. He asked me what was the matter. I said 'Nothing,' 'Why won't he told me he would never love 'Helio'." "Yes. I asked him what he had anyone else or marry anyone else. done. He leaned over and kissed I started to cry. He said he wanted me to tell him the whole thing. Then I began to tell him how I first met Stanford White."

"Be kind enough to remember you are to omit," said Mr. Delmas, "in relating the narrative of what you told Mr. Thaw, the name of any other person save "You said that you are the wife that of Mr. White. Now con-

> "A young lady asked my mother several times to let me go out "I told him everything." with her to lunch. She came There was a halt in the testi-

again and again to me before "In Pittsburg, at the residence sent her to my mother, and she

"On the day I was to go my mother dressed me and I went with Miss , the other young Thaw's brother," the witness lady, in a hansom, hoping we would go to the ballroom because I wanted to see it. But we went straight down Broadway, through Twenty-fourth street, up to a dingy looking door. The young lady jumped out and asked me to follow her."

"By the way, what was the date fusal based on an event in your of that event?" asked Mr. Del-

> "As nearly as I can remember it was in August, 1901."

"You were then sixteen years

"Yes."

go?"

"Yes."

"I must caution you to tell only what you told Mr. Thaw."

"I will," said the witness,

Méetina in Dinay Room.

"The dingy door opened, nobody seeming to open it. We went up some steps to another door which opened to some other you marry me?' he said. He put apartment. I stopped and asked his hands on my shoulder and the young lady where we were asked: 'Is it because of Stanford going and she said 'It's all right.' "Did Mr. Thaw come over to White?' and I said 'Yes.' Then A man's voice called down

"Did you see the man then?"

"No."

"When did you?" "When we got to the top of the stairs."

"It was Stanford White," "What did you find in the room or studio to which you went?"

"A table set for four." "This is all that you told Mr. Thaw?" asked Mr. Jeroine.

"It was," replied the witness.

mony here while Mr. Jerome and Mr. Delmas whispered.

"How were you dressed?" ask-"Your mother dressed you to ed Mr. Delmas.

"I wore a short dress with my hair down my back."

The witness said they went up into another room where a big Japanese umbrella was swinging. Mr. Jerome objected.

The witness said that afterwards they went for a drive to the park and returned to the house with Mr. White. She said when she got home she told her mother everything that happened, "Did your mother subsequents

ly receive a letter from Stanford White?"

"What was in the letter?"

"It asked my mother to call on Mr. White at No. 160 Fifth ave-

Meeting With White.

"When your mother returned did she tell you anything?" "She did."

"What did your mother t

"He asked her to take me to a dentist and have my teeth fixed and for her to have her own fixed,

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ANTIL GEER IN WHITE'S MIRROR

After Her Awful Confession Thaw Knelt by Side of His Wife and Kissed Hem of Her Skirt

NEW YORK, Feb. 7.---Mrs. Harry Thaw told her awful story to the twelve men in the jury box, she declared, just as she had related the incident to Harry Thaw one night in Paris late in 1903, when he had asked her to become his wife and she had told him she could not. When he pressed her for a reason she told him all. When she had concluded she said he knelt beside her. picked up the hem of her skirt and kissed it.

This is a pen sketch of Countess of Yarmouth, sister of

Harry K. Thaw.

Model Found Herself Naked Before the Great Architect.

told her that he did the or the me as they suspected our relation-

Bought Her Clothes.

a note from him inviting me to a party and saving a carriage yould be awaiting me upon the corner Before he had sent me a hat a; teather boa and a cape. There was another man and girl with us

"Where did you go?

'To the sua m Madison Square touci We had a very nice time there. Mr. White said it was only to have one glass of cham pagne and that I was to be brought. home early. I was brought bome early to the door of my house. I told Mr. Thaw that we had several. parties or this kind in the tower,

"Yes he came to see my mother told her that I would be all right in New York and that he would take care of me."

'Did you see Mr White again,

Mrs. Thru said she met White in September 1901 in a studio in Past I wenty second street The door opened of itself, and the house looked at first as though no one lived there She said that she went upstairs and met Mr. White a photographe, and another man

'What did you see there "

There was a lot of expensive

gowns there 'W hat happened?

"I went into the dressing room to put on the dress. Mr. White knocked at the door and asked if I needed any help I said No!

Mrs Thaw then related the story of her rum as given in black type

Thaw Was Excited.

'Was Mr Than excited when you told him these things?

"Yes, he was excited and welked up and down the room We sat up Posed for all night He said it was not in fault, that no one could blame me Artists. and that I was only an unfortunate girl and that he did not think any the less of me

"Did he offer to marry you

COFFEE

Delicious doesn't express them he goodness of good, even nd is good, if one knows no this?"

Your grocer returns your money if you

"She said 'No,' that it was a marry him the friends of Stanford very strange thing M. White White would laugh at him and at

The witness told Thin that it would not be well to marry owing to his family

sure after she got over the most sensational part of the story Many or the women in the courtroom



Thaw about her early life with her mother and of her financial difficulties. The money she earned as an artists' model she gave to her mother That was their only means of

Mnally I met Mr Carroll Beckwith the artist, in December, 1900, and he engaged me to pose for him, sometimes twice a week. He gave me letters of introduction to other well-known artists and I posed for

"I did"

'Did you tell him how much money you made?"

"Yes, it was \$17 or \$18 a week" Then, the witness continued, she applied for a position upon the stage. The first manager to whom

she applied, said "That it was not a baby farm," and they did no. want to take her I danced for the manager, and he offered me a place, directing me

Did you tell Mr Thaw all these not to rell how old I was " "When did you first meci

"In 1901"

him between then and 19035" 'I had only seen him once in the Europe. meantime

' Were you ill during any of this "Yes, I had to go to a hospital"

White Sent Her to School.

When you saw Mr Thaw in 1903, did you tell'him about going to school?"

cent me to school,'

The witness told of her sickness and the operation to which she was obliged to submit, and of Thaw's kindness to her at that time, which was early in 1903 After her recovery Thaw arranged the European trip for the witness and her mother. Thaw followed them to

Here reference was made to a letter that Thaw wrote to the witness while she was abroad, and Mr Delmas sought to introduce it as evidence.

Mr Jerome objected. "What is the relevancy of this

letter" asked Justice Fitzgerald. "Its contents have direct influence to the statement made by the witness to Mr. Thaw and is an evi-"How many times had you seen! "I told him that Mr. Whate had dence of the effect upon the mind

Gave Her Wine and Then ,3 She Lost Her Reason for a Time.

made," replied Mr. Delmas.

He Ruined My Wife.

"If it were proper to admit the statement of Mr Thaw after the shooting 'he has ruined my wife,' " argued Mr Delmas, 'is it not prop-

of Mr Thaw of the statements so [show what the effect of them was upon his mind?"

> Mr Delmas said that he did not have his authorities at the momenta It was then 12 25 and Mr Delmas asked for an adjournment until 2 o'c ock.

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er to admit a statement made after the defendant had learned facts to call and Grip remedy, removes the defendant had learned facts to call for full name Look for signature E W GROVE 25c

Frederick Peaslack, Accused of A. R. H. Wolff Reports to Police Crime, Discharged by the

their rooms beat him and then took into a pickpocket. The reported in the police police and Holland bare been investigating the case and have cleared Peaslack of suspicion.

GIVEN HEP 1

That He Was the Victim

drugged him in covered that he had been made the vi and then took tim of a jickpocket. The theft has been to \$110 reported to the police

GIVEN HER FREEDOM

HUSBAND'S MISTAKE

CAUSED HER DEATH

A coroner's jury last night decided that Mrs Charles Brenner who died to suddenty last Monday at her home 822 Fifty-thirl street had come to her death by poisoning morphine having been given her husband on the marry and the crowl gave her an ovation where the soung voman had compassive of a leader and in the cutt in ring darkness her husband obtained the wrong medicine giving his wife morphine capsules

GIVEN HER FREEDOM

AMITE City La Peb 7-"There may be a widow but there will certainty be no gruss widow said pretty Josephine wallessee, an eighteen-year old wile with wife why she had threatened to desert his wife, Bardetto Mrs A lessee was exonerated by a jury on a charge of murder last nigh and the crowl gave her an ovation. She herself was deserted by her way to do, she said, 'for a man to marry a pretty young woman and then desert her without cause I did nor want to 'ee my sister meet the fate I have encountered



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FAT GIRLS

LOATHSOME

NEW YORK, Feb. 7.

--White made Mrs. Thaw

promise she must never tell

her mother. He said it was

all right -- that there was

"nothing so nice as young girls

and nothing as loathesome as

fat ones. You must never

Mrs. Thaw said she told

could not marry

Thaw that she

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SHE SAYS SHE WAS DRUGGED BY WHITE

Her Girlish Beauty Remarked on All Sides

NEW YORK, FEB. 7.-MRS. | YORK BY HER MOTHER; FROM SCARLET TO SCHOOL IN NEW JER- FAMILY SUPPORT. TION, THE NATURE OF WHITE. WHICH THE DOCTORS DID HOSPITAL AND SAID SHE THE

WAS BROUGHT TO NEW AS IF ABOUT TO FAINT.

THAW TESTIFIED TODAY AND POSED FOR ARTISTS FACE PALED TO THE THAT SHE HAD BEEN SENT TO EARN MONEY FOR THE WHITENESS OF A SHEET.

CAME ILL THERE AND HAD CAL SHOW AND IT WAS HER EXPERIENCE WITH TO SUBMIT TO AN OPERA- WHILE THERE SHE MET STANFORD WHITE, THE

NOT TELL HER THAW THE STAND TWO HOURS ON THE WITNESS STAND CAME TO SEE HER AT THE AS SHE WALKED FROM SHE APPEARED FOR THE TAKEN ALONG THE PASSAGEWAY VEILED AND HER GIRLISH ABROAD TO RECUPERATE. BACK OF THE JURY BOX BEAUTY WAS REMARKED THE PRISONER'S WIFE SHE FELT ALONG THE ON ALL SIDES, A MASS OF TOLD THE ENTIRE STORY WALL WITH THE FINGER BLACK HAIR FRAMING OF HER LIFE, HOW SHE TIPS OF HER LEFT HAND A' FACE OF DAINTILY

EXCEPT WHEN SHE ALSO TOOK A PLACE BROKE DOWN WHEN GO-GIRL SPOKE IN A CLEAR MRS. THAW WAS UPON SOFT VOICE.

WITNESS CHAIR FIRST TIME IN COURT UN-

WOMEN READY TO MAKE SACRIFICES FOR THAW

Female Spectators Can Hardly Be Kept in Their Seats by the Various Bailiffs on Duty in the Court.

to have vital effect upon the fate of charge of Than s case in court Harry K Thaw will if the plans are not changed, take the witness stard in court adjourned yeste day afternoon ring with the taking of their evidence

omen whose testin onv is expected Francisco who has taken complete sacrifice anything in the hope that THE SACRIFICE.

Whether the witness will be Evelyn Justice Fitzgerald's court in the case Nesbit Than the wife or Mrs Willof the People against Thaw when court iam Thaw the mother, was not anconvenes today. This is the plan of rounced but whichever it is the crucial within the week the defense as it was announced when part of the trial is regarded as begin-

Thaw, who is very bitter against her son-in-law and has an-

called by the prosecution

NEW YORK Feb " Ole of the two, by Delphin Michael Delmas of San, Both of these women are ready to

Mrs William Thaw, the mother of the young millionaire, will go before the jury to tell the story of her boy's young days, of his fits of temper, and will testify according to the attorneys to the trace of Insanity which has lurked, it is said, for generations in

WHOLE STORY.

Evelyn Nesbit Than, the former chorus girl is ready to lay bare to the world the whole story of her young life that she may help the man who made her his wife and who, the prosecution claims, killed Stanford White for jealousy of her Just what her story will be, none but the defense knows, but it is expected she will tell of wrongs which, it is claimed Than so broaded over that he became insane and made himself her

WOMEN PRESENT

At the afternoon session of the court

Yesterday's proceedings in the trul MRS CHARLES J HOLMAN, mother of Evelyn Nesbit nounced her intention to testify against him when he is on trial !

yesterday women first appeared in large numbers. Whether it was because the time when the mother and wife wi'l testify was fast approaching, Fitzgerald's action in the morning in giving the women in the room an opportunity to withdraw before hearing testimony "which might well shock their sensibilities it is impossible to say But they were there in large numbers in millinets, and twisting and craning to get a sight of the defendant's face. So insistent were they that it was necessary for several bailiffs to circulate constantly among them to keep them from rising in their

DOORKEEPER.

vere snatchy and somewhat unsatisfactory They gave no opportunity for the observer to decide what the more important witnesses for the defanse would say Benjamin Boman formerly a stage doorkeener at the Stanford White had called at the thr-Evelyn Nesbit, and when he heard that she had gone away with Thaw, drew a revolver and threatened to find and Caleb who was with Thaw and his the request wife the night of the killing both at Martin's at dinner and at the Madison Square theater testified that he saw Mrs Than at Martins pass a note across the table to Than It has been determined Than to kill White Mr. Insanity in the Than family In this

NEW YORK, Feb. 7.-At the afternoon session Mrs. Thaw Madison Source theater testified that the that when Thaw returned from Europe she refused to see ater one night three years ago to see him because she had heard that he had put a girl in a bathtub and poured scalding water, on her.

kill someone cefore daylight. The wit- Deimas, Thaw's leading counsel, dra- argument Mr. Deimas contended that ress supposed that this referred to matically asked District Attorney Jer- the defendant was entitled to every not mention his name. Thomas Mc-trict Attorney failed even to reply to in the case, but in the law as well.

FEATURE OF DAY.

One of the features of the day, so far as the legal aspect of the case was for the murder of Stanford White It is doubtful if she will be Claimed since the shooting that it was Delmas just before court adjourned on the contents of this note that finally the admissibility of festimony showing

This is a court room sketch of Mrs. Harry K. Thaw, who

is on the witness stand today telling the story of her life.

Another woman vagrant, Mary Anderdrunkenness are now incarcerated in the city prison, charges of vagrancy being orders from the suitan, have entered placed against them by the police Mary into negotiations with the embassy. dersen appeared in Police Court No

talk. Mrs. Thaw said the effect of her story on Thaw was terrible. He sobbed and walked the floor

get fat."

night sitting in the room and talking it over.

IT IS ALL OVER NOW

NEW YORK, Feb. 7 .-- Evelyn Nesbit Thaw was the first witness in the Thaw case today.

Mrs. Thaw said she first met Thaw at pri luncheon in 1901, and that later White sent her mother to Pittsburg and then took her to one of his studios where she dined with him.

Mrs. Thaw told of an experience with White in a mirrored bedroom. She screamed and screamed but he said: "It is all over now.

hard, with the hope of a final adjustfactory results.

American Ambassador Hopes to Settle School Question.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Feb. 7. Wearied with delays so characteristic of Turkish officialdom, the American ambassador, Mr. Leishman, has siddenly raised into prominence the ques-Thaw, but admitted that White did ome to produce this note, but the Dis- reasonable doubt, not only in the facts tion of the recognition of the American schools by communicating directly with the sultan, urging the necessity of prompt settlement of the question. son, was sent to jail this morning for The ministers thus ignored have been sury days. Many of the women who are arrested periodically on charges of days threat and the days threat arrested periodically on charges of departments concerned, acting under

The embassy is pressing matters

ment, and the frequent exchange of written communisctions, as well as visits between officials of the porte and the embassy are soon to lead to satis-

The question was settled in principle nearly three years ago, but the obstructiveness and dilatoriness at the Thus palace and on the part of the porte delayed the official reference of the agreement arrived at.

HARBOR LODGE HOLDS SESSION

On Wednerday evening Harbot Lodge No. 258 1 O. O. F. held the most Interesting meeting of the term, Several new members are being initiated and the brothers are taking hold with The old time enthusiasm that brought Herbor's degre team to the front as one of the crack teams of the State. Friday evening, February 8, a fra-

ternal visit will be paid Porter Lodge 272 for the purpose of putting on the second degree, which will be followed by Porter in the third degree. To see these two blue ribbon teams on the floor in one evening will be a rare

NEW YORK, FEB. 7.—EVELYN NESBIT THAW, WIFE OF THE MAN CHARGED WITH THE MURDER OF STANFORD WHITE, TOOK THE WITNESS STAND TODAY IN DEFENSE OF HER HUSBAND, AND TOLD THE STORY OF HER RELATIONS WITH THE FAMOUS ARCHITECT, WHO WAS KILLED BY THAW.

IT WAS A SIMPLE NARRATIVE, TOLD IN A GIRLISH WAY. IN ITS MIDST THE YOUNG WOMAN BROKE DOWN AND CRIED, AND COULD ONLY PROCEED WITH DIFFICULTY. HER HUSBAND SAT BRAVE-FACED FOR AWHILE; THEN HE, TOO, BURST INTO TEARS AND BURIED HIS FACE FOR SOME TIME IN A HANDKERCHIEF. WHEN HE AGAIN LOOKED UP HIS EYES WERE RED FROM WEEPING.

Son of Wealthy Man of Des Moines Iowa, Is Among the Missing

With the intention of going to Ore gon to protect his timber claims. Dean Hast the son of a wealthy family of Des Moines Iowa left his home and came to this city

The young man left last week fo the Webfoot State but nothing has been heard from him by his anxiouparents who fear that he may have met with foul piny at the hands of putlaws who might be laving claim to his timber land

The aid of the police in searching for the lad has ben invoked by his ather

CHINAMAN MAY

NOT BE SANE

Imagining that he had piles of gold concealed beneath the home of Γ E Pratt at 3621 Broadway Quong You a Chinaman mefused to inave the place several weeks ago and tas arrested n a charge of disturbing the beace His trial was held this morning in po-Blee court No ? and the Ch naman act ed so queerly that Police Judge Sam nels ordered that he be sent before the lunacy commission for eranina stion as to his sanita

WILL CUT RATE FOR CARRYING MAIL

CHICAGO Feb 7-The Inter > ean today says Ir order to present the transcontinental mail from being n transferred to the Pock Island system the Burlington railroad has not fiel two the postoffice depar ment that it will cut its rate for this service obout 7 pci upn n cent equal to about \$65,000 per an num The Burlington 9 proposition zaused amazement in railway circles vesterday in view of the bills which have ben introduced in congress to essen the pay to rallroads for mail \$1.00

MAN IS SLUGGED; SUSPECT ARRESTED

SAN FRANCISCO Feb —While ston his way to his home last night Frederick Freding of 4" Raymond sked street was at acker on the Sin Bruno frond and almost beaten to death The Some

Area Theater the Verli opeia of Sida coll with principals chorus and full or man on the energy of Charter Day March 22 after too audress of Prasident Ni bolis Murray Butler of Collymbia Iniversity

THE FATEFUL LETTER demanded Mis THE FATEFUL LETTER

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OFFICERS AND SALARIES WE ARE RIGHT TO INCREASE COUNTY

S FEARED Many Amendments by Alameda Delegation to Governing Act and More Are to Follow.

Special to THE TRIBUNE

SACRAMENTO, Feb 7 —Assemblyman Walsh introduced a bill this morning offering a number of amendments to the county government act

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The increase asked for in the salaries of present attaches of this department use as follows. I we built fits from \$1200 to \$1500 per year attaches as at present to \$400 per year as stenographer from \$600 to \$1500 per year members of this collection of taxes on personal property as also for the collection of poll or roal taxes. The per year stenographer from \$600 to assessor however is allowed nothing for the making out of the military roll. The making out of the military roll than the period of the making out of the military roll. THEASURER

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SAYS SCHMITZ

Mayor Talks of Trip to Washington While Crossing Nebraska.

OMAHA Neb. Feb 7 — Mayor Schmitz and the school board of San Francisco passed through Omaha last night upon the Overland Limited twentyeight hours late They are en route to Washington

NEW SCHEDULE CUTS GRAFT OF SHORTER TIME *

Pacific Coast Telegraphers Hold- Eshelman Bill Limiting Interest ing Session in San Francisco.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb 7-An important conference between repre-sentatives of the Order of Railroad which affect the working forces and solutions are provided for the working forces and salaries of the officials of the salaries of several of the officials of the salaries of some of the incument of earlies of some of the incumentation of the officials of the salaries of some of the incumentation of the officials of the salaries of some of the incumentation of the officials of the salaries of some of the incumentation of the officials of the salaries of some of the incumentation of the officials of the salaries of some of the incumentation of the officials of the salaries of some of the incumentation of the officials of the salaries of some of the incumentation of the officials of the salaries of some of the incumentation of the officials of the salaries of the salaries of some of the officials of the salaries of some of the incumentation of the officials of the salaries of some of the incumentation of the officials of the salaries of the salar Telegraphers and officials of the fact that Assembly Eshelman of Berke-

ier in our cross examinations. Rudeness in cross-examinations never pays. This is a truth that I once saw proved in a damage suit in this suit a cross-camining lawyer shouted at a witness in overalls. You there in the overalls! How much are you paid for telling untruths? 'Less than you are the witness retorted 'or you'd be in overalls,

findings

When you spoke of a capital idea.

he commented reproachfully I did
not suppose that you meant the Harrisburg capitol idea —Coast Seaman's
Journal

Automobiling bags are shown in gray
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(Special to the Tribune.)

SACRAMENTO, Feb 7-Despite the ley was confined to his room with a severe cold when his assembly bill No 350, preventing usury, was reached on the general file, the measure was placed on its passage and received sixty votes in the affirmative and only one vote in the negative Speaker Beardslee was about to order that the measure be passed out of courtes; to the absent author, but Assembly man Johnson announced that he knew Mr Eshelman was desirous of having the bill passed, notwithstanding that he was unable to be present to urge its adoption.

Assemblyman Otis of Alameda set forth the features of the bill, to the effect that loan-sharks were prohibited from charging interest at a greater rate than one per cent a month, or twelve per cent a year Where interest in excess of that amount was charged the instrument was void as to interest but the principal or the value of the contract could be recovered

A MIXED PRAYER

An Aristook youngster says the Kenebec Journal, was kneeling before his white cot with head bowed and hands folded. He was repeating his "Now I lay me and had got as far as "I pray thee Lord my soul to keep when his little sister advanced from bewhen his fact. With head still bowed Arthur continued 'If you'll excuse me just a minute, Lord I'll knock the stuffing out of Neille

WHEELER TO LECTURE IN SYNAGOGUE

President Benjamin ide Wheeler will delher a lecture in the Synagogue of the First Hebrew Congregation Twelfth and Castro streets tomorrow evening at 8 o clock. The regular services of the congregation commence at 7 45 p m Everybody is invited.

WILL CHURCH IS NAMED EXPERT WHO Church Is former Supervisor, as appointed expert to the grand jury at their meeting held vesterday afternoom The salary is \$5 a day and the countried.

SACRAMENTO, Feb 7.—Following the expulsion of former Congressions. E. J. Liverna h. a. newspaper correspondent, and the entire staff of a Sma Francisco evening paper several daysage the Assembly today again gave evidence of its sentiment towards the newspapers be adopting a resolution moving the mwspapermen under the gallery in the extreme rear of the assembly room and giving their places to members of the house. The desks of the newspapermen have always been directly in front of the speaker. The resolution was introduced by Kohlman of San Francisco.

Governor Gillett today sent a message to both houses recommending the partment of engineering.

Grove L Johnson today introduced another no seat, no fare," bill in the Assembly It makes it a misdemeanor for any street railway corporation, conductors agents or other employees.

Assembly It makes it a misdemeanor for any street railway corporation,
conductors agents or other employes
to collect fare-from passengers without providing seats

Johnson also presented a bill affecting the granting of divorces. It reduces the time from one year to eigmonths between an interlocutory and a
final decree of divorce.

Held introduced a bill abolishing the
State Board of Charities and Corrections and a bill by Beardalee changes
the date of all public offices appointed by the Governor or whose office
was created by the legislature Their
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The Assembly passed Lemon's lia-bility bill. It makes railroads liable-for all injuries sustained by employed caused by the contributory negligence of ary officia of the company or of any co-employe Stipulations in agree-ments with reliroads exempting them from such liability is null and void

THINGS THE WOMEN NEVER DO
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swered No," we never did
nor did swered No." we never did nor did we ever see a woman waltzing around foun in her stirt sleeves with a cigar in her teeth and running into every joint she saw. We have never seen a woman go a-fishing with a bottle in her pocket, sit on the damp ground all day and come home drunk at night. Nor have we ever seen a woman wank off her coat and say she could lick an man in town—fieldier (Kan) Clipper.

WILL CHURCH IS

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The Hoodlum Argument in New York

The New York Times has made itself the most abusive and untruthful assailant of the people of the Pacific Coast. It correctly interprets the constitutional powers of the States, but in treating of the Japanese-school issue its statements of fact are grossly falsed and its language laden with insult. Speaking of the legal phase of the controversy, the Times says:

"A treaty, though it be the supreme law of the land, may not assume the control and regulation of matters over which the Federal Government under the Constitution has no power. An adverse decision, therefore, would simply be a decision that, since the Government at Washington has no control over the public schools of States, the words 'rights of residence' in the treaty cannot be construed as including the right of school attendance. If the decision of the Circuit Court should be affirmed by the Supreme Court, on appeal, we should then know the law of the land. We should know that public opinion, as expressed in the Constitution, sanctions State control of schools."

This is not only correct, but a frank admission that the San Francisco Eoard of Education acted strictly within their lawful authority in establishing a separate school for Oriental children. But nowhere does the Times give the facts of the case correctly. It always speaks of the San Francisco school board denying Japanese children "admittance to the schools," when, in fact, there has been no such denial. The Japanese object to attending schools separate from those maintained for white children. The point at issue, therefore, is not one of educational opportunity but of social equality. It is in touching this phase of the matter that the New York Times abandons truth and decency. This paragraph illustrates its mendacity and blackguardly tone:

"Public opinion in the United States looks upon the anti-Japanese movement in San Francisco as an atrocious exhibition of the hoodium sentiment. It is a local sentiment, and nowhere else prevails. The presence of Japanese children in public schools is objected to only in San Francisco. Elsewhere they are received and welcomed like other children. So far from sanctioning, public opinion condemns the action of the San Francisco school board, which is taken to represent no higher sentiment or principle than the objection of organized labor agitators to Japanese immigration."

The Times misrepresents public sentiment in other sections of the country as well as that prevailing on the Pacific Coast, and in doing so gives the Japanese, and foreigners generally, a false impression of the attitude of the American people. Where there are few or no Japanese there is naturally no issue with respect to Japanese mixing indiscriminately with white children in the public schools. Wherever the Japanese have become noticeably numerous Be on Your Guard, Oaklanders. objection manifests itself, and becomes more marked as the Japanese increase in number. The objection is not confined to "hoodlums and labor agitators," as the Times alleges, but is heard from all classes. Seven years ago the Board of Education of Alameda segregated Japanese and Chinese children from whites in the schools, but little was heard of the matter because Japan had not then grown cocky over her defeat of Russia. In San Jose, where a population of 2000 Japanese has recently gathered, segregation is become a sharply defined issue.

ulation of 2000 has recently gathered, the segregation is become a sharply defined issue.

The people of California will not be persuaded to surrender their legal rights and bow to the dictation of the Japanese government by having the New York Times calling them hoodlums, nor can the of modern marine commerce, and we want no unnecessary bur-President remove objections prompted by contact and experience dens laid on trade and shipping. The commerce that passes to the a conflict ranging over half a century, by calling Mayor Schmitz "a bassoon player." The municipal acexplishments of the mayor have nothing to do with the case. At ame time it does not tend toward an adjustment of the differes between our government and the government of Japan to represent that the action of the San Trancisco school board has the support only of an ignorant and vicious minority. It is supported by an overwhelming majority of Californians. The President may play Tommy Softsoap to the Japanese if the part suits him, but his bluster ther the shipping interests on the other side of the bay. Still less hast resort. It is a suit between private and big stick swinging will not make the people of this State recede do we want the interests of this city sacrificed to promote either corporations and can be settled out of from their position. Nor is the Wall Street organ of the administra- political or commercial schemes to which our people are not a party. court any moment by compromise untion mending matters by calling us hoodlums. That sort of thing had its day when the agutation which resulted in the exclusion of battle cry of every civic organization in the city. We must not allow that the city of Oakland and the State the Chinese was in progress. It is the language of the Pharisce and hypocrite who abuses his neighbor as a pretext for putting wrong tion Oakland has cherished of becoming a great maritime city. Let venors in the pending litigation before and indignity upon him.

We sympathize with Admiral Dewey's reported profane in- reaching out to take control of our docks and wharves. dignation at the "damned cowardice" which appears to rule the minds of certain high officials, but his talk about "sweeping the Japan, they cherish only a friendly feeling for the Japanese nation directed from an Oakland standpoint. and have no desire to wound the pride or sensibilities of the Mikado's subjects. They find no fault because American children are excluded from Japanese schools or because Americans are not gressman as saying he is in favor of abolishing the separate school allowed to own real estate in Japan, but insist upon managing our in San Francisco for Orientals "to show the Japanese that we do own schools in our own way without foreign interference. The difficulty seems to be that the seats of the mighty in Washington are occupied by men who lack the nerve to inform the Japanese that the public schools, like many other domestic institutions, are not under the control of the Federal government and are inviolable under the national constitution from foreign or Federal invasion.

It is estimated that the total value of all grain and hay crops produced in Calliornia during 1906 was \$77,344,521. The value of purposes of the President. Is it Teddy Roosevelt or Bob Acres once of slickens dredged from the all bean and potato crops was \$16,004,533. The orange and lemon that is talking from the White House? crops are estimated at \$25,000,000, and the deciduous fruit crops at \$40,000,000 more. The gold yield was a little over \$19,000,000. This foots up the magnificent total of \$177.349,054, but there is one crop in one State that exceeds it by a good round sum. The agricultural department estimates the cotton crop of Texas for 1906 to be 3,900,000 bales, worth, including the seed, \$219,000,000. Evidently the Texans have taken Phil Sheridan's advice to quit raising h-Il and raise more cotton.

New York proposes to levy a tax on automobiles for the improvement and maintenance of the public roads. That is what we should do in California. The law of this State requires that automobiles shall be registered and licensed, but the license tax is turned into the general fund. It should be expended exclusively for road purposes, as THE TRIBUNE suggested some days ago. Motorists should take this matter up and urge the Legislature to devote the proceeds of automobile licenses to building and maintaining highways since the utility of the motor car depends upon good roads.

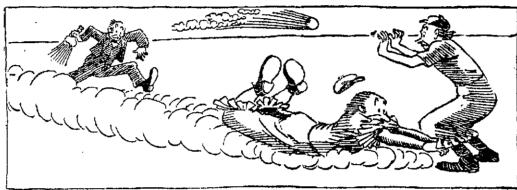
THE MOVEMENT FOR CLEAN BASEBALL.



IT IS REPORTED THAT NEATNESS WILL BE A MARKED CHARACTERISTIC THIS TEAR UNIFORMS ARE TO BE MORE ORNAMENTED AND EACH PLAYER WILL HAVE FOUR SUITS FOR BACK GAME.



THE UMPIRE WILL DECLARE AN UNTIDY PLAYER OUT AND ORDER HIM TO THE DRESSING-ROOM



EACH MAN WILL BE ACCOMPANIED BY HIS FERSONAL VALET, ARMED WITH A WHISK BROOM ---CHICAGO RECORD-HERALD.

The suggestion (kindly offered from San Francisco) that the Oakland water front be placed under the control of the San Francisco State Board of Harbor Commissioners is not a welcome one. We shall not inquire into the motive that prompted it, but beg to claim of the Circuit Court of Appeals. decline it with thanks. We don't want the San Francisco system here, and object to having our water front controlled by San Francisco interests. The Oakland water front should be controlled in the interests of Oakland and its inhabitants, and not by outsiders of the city. The decision opens the in the interests of outsiders.

On this point there should be no division of sentiment in this city. We want our water front improved to meet the requirements stances to complete the system, but the sea over our wharves should be taxed as lightly as possible, hence in has regained more by accident that the suggestion that Oakland harbor be made an annex to the political machine that has existed for so many years on the San Francisco water front is exceedingly distasteful. We do not want pri- if they were absolutely established by vate enterprise to be hampered and restricted or burdened with the decision just rendered. The case unneessary expense to gratify the appetite of spoilsmen or to fur-

The Oakland water front is for Oakland. That should be the or even taken away. It is imperative State ownership to be made an instrument for defeating the aspira- of California shall appear as interus keep our water front affairs separate from those of San Francisco, the Federal courts. and to do that we must prevent the San Francisco harbor board from

Our problems, like our interests, are distinct and apart from the wisdom of courts. That state of those of San Francisco. Let us keep them so. This is a matter de- mind may be due to their success in Japanese navy from the seas" is ill-advised, being calculated to serving of thoughtful attention, and it is one that should enlist the persuading judges to accept nonsense provoke had blood. While the American people are not afraid of self-interest of every citizen. The control of our harbor should be as taking a position since the recent

> A Washington dispatch quotes an unnamed California Connot want war and that we do not provoke it." Who is this Congressman? Is he one of many mythical persons used to voice once suffered some sort of sea change White House ideas and inspiration? Was the establishment of the separate school for Orientals an indication that we wanted war with take its place alongside of the doc-Japan? Is that school a provocation to the Japanese to make war on us? Are we to understand that war or peace depends upon the the low-water mark defining the limabolition of that school? The craven rot that escapes from Washington mystifies the people on the Pacific Coast as to the spirit and

If you want some eye-opening pointers as to how Oakland is booming along, read the real estate news in THE TRIBUNE.

Clever Business Men

have long ago shown the poor policy of indifference to dress, and custom demands only a difference in style between business and dress clothes. No man is over fastidious because he requires a made-tomeasure business suit. He is merely a wide awake, energetic man of affairs and appreciates fully that he is a gentleman and

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THE OAKLAND WATER FRONT

(San Francisco Call, Feb. 7.)

The right to wharf out to ship channel is the really important gain made by the city of Oakland through the de-Under that right, which the court recognizes as exclusive, the city can presumably extend its streets in the form of wharves to deep water all the way along the southern and western fronts way for the creation of an imperial system of docks. Condemnation proceedings may be required in some incity should never again surrender congood guldance.

It will not do for Oakland to sit down

The Southern Pacific lawyers are ingenious and resourceful, but apparently they are not greatly impressed by as good law. One of them is quoted decision in support of an astonishing theory-born yesterday-that the moles and wharves of the Southern Pacific were indeed true wharves during the life of the privilege granted to Carpentier for thirty-seven years, but or the expiry of that concession they at and became parts of the mainland oc cupied by a railroad. This theory mightrine of accretion in accord with which its of Southern Pacific property was forever marching westward with the process of the tides, so that every tay and deposited on the Oakland water front became vested with the sacred character of real estate as railroad property. That sort of nonsense was prosperous until it struck the Court of Appeals, but it will never tease to be entertaining.

BAD PROGRESSION.

"John," said Mrs. Worthington at the supper table the other evening, "I read in the paper today of a man who had one wife too many; the rest of the article was missing. How many wives do you suppose the man had?" One probably."-Milwaukee Sen-

SHOWING OFF.

John Stetson, who was famous in his day as an unlettered theaterical manager, was having a yacht built. A friend, meeting him on the street, asked him what he was going to name

"I haven't decided yet," replied John, "but it will be some name com-mencing with S; probably Psyche or Cinch."

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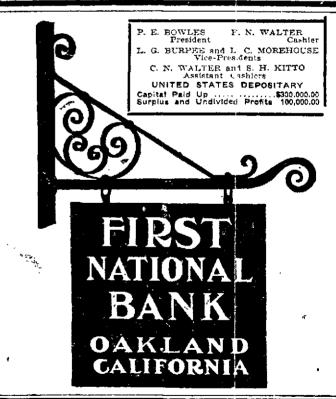
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tess today at one of the largest affairs of the season given at her beautiful home Roserest on Vernon Heights Over five hundred friends called during the afternoon and formulan noun ement was made of the engage ment of charming Miss Alla Henshaw and Harry Chickering son of Mandi Mis William H. Chickering The decorations this afternoon were

The decorations this afternoon were a pretty combination of pink and green. Wild flowers yere used with picturesque effect in the anilway and reception room and ferns a lided every where to the utstile decoration. Clusters of biomome and true livers knots were suggestive of the in easting news told this afternoon in a formal was although the trier lost free journs couple lave beauting congratulations for some time. The hours were from " and mis Hensham and hid digital were assisted in receiving testing by a cotorie of friend.

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SOCIETY NOTES

Wiss Viginit Pierce gave a de
lightful song recital last ovening st
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Lit to a several months visit with
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a the Gilbert Curtiss home.

TRAVELERS RETURN

Mr ind Mrs Gi bert L Curtiss entextained at dinner recently fl
Mr and Mrs Stepn n J Sill
who have just returned after
a eight months tip through
Ft o, Covers were in loor
ten giests including Mr and Mrs
Vallace Pond of Berkeley was also a
hostess at a diliner in complimient to
the returned travelers

AT LUNCHFOM

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Mis Henry H Mondall It of San Francisco who entertained recently at a luncheon for Miss Anita Harvey and Miss Charlotte Wilson was again hostess today at a luncheon for Mis Frederick Shaton

VALENTINE PARTY

WALENTINE PARTY
Miss Valence Beilm will entertain
at a unique videntine party to be
given February 14th at her home in
Alameda. The decreations will be
hearts and valentines and each guest,
will come arrived as a valentine

FOR BRIDE ELECT

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Wiss Dot: Inte was hosess sester
day it a funcheon and shower for Miss
Eucille Dunham whose engagement
was recently announced. The decorations were red hells and red cearna
tions with a touch of green Hearts
was the game played after luncheon
and prizes were carried off by Miss
Hazel Bush and Mr. Tengue

Among the greets were Mrs. John

Among the guests were Mrs John Cook Mrs George Adams Miss Robert Ovier Miss Hazel Bush Miss Neille Vance Miss Ruby Hillman Miss Pearl Swanton Mrs Lawrence Barrett Miss Dunham

PERSONALS

Mrs J D Byrne is visiting in Sacramento
Mrs M T kcane is visiting Sac-Attorney Fred W Hall us a Vallejo

AT MACDONOUGH

For thirty seven years the name of

William H West has stood for all that was cleanes; brightest and best in minstrels. This fact alone accounts

minstiels. This fact alone accounts for the giett and continued prosperity of the West minstrels. While dear od Fill. West as thousands affectionately called him has gone to the great. Unknown his name is still the same potent power in his beloved calling. His young and trusted manager is still at the helm after ten years of association with his beloved employer. All who know anything of ministrelsy are familiar with the name of Sanford B. Ricaby and he is proud of the fact that the great American public have given him the same great patronaso that they gave the show during the life of William H. West. This has been proved conclusively during the past four years and is due to the fact that he are presented to the people a performance of high meri and absolutely free from anything objectionable aways clean and pure. This company will appear at he Macdonough Theirer Frida; and Saturday of this week and it goes without saying that the house will be filled the adaying real

ter Frida; and Saturday of this week and it goes without saying that the house will be filled the advance sale now being very large Particu'ar praise has been accorded the brilliant new stage settings the first part representing a beautiful music room in the palace of the Sulban. The conor scheme is white and gold and the halmonious blending of the colors is said to be noteworthy. George Van the Southern Minstrel, still heads the comedy contingent while the singing is up to the same high standard of former years.

PROHIBITION RALLY

Oakland Prohibitionists will hold a rally this evening February 7 in the Free Bruist church Twenty-first greet one-half block east of San Pabthree one-half block east of San Pablio at which several addresses will be
made. The matter of naming a municipal ticket among other things will
be considered. At the close an informal farewell reception will be tendered Mi. A. B. Taynton, formerly
chairman of the State Central Committer, who is soon to leave for Colmittee who is soon to leave for Colorado where he will fill the position of secretary of the Colorado State Committee

A general invilation is extended to

A general invitation is extended to all friends of the cause to attend this interesting meeting. In the afternoon the Woman's Pro-hibition club meets in the same

Special Musical Feature Will Mark Event of This Year.

BERKELFY Feb 7-A special musical feature will mark this year's Charter Day at the University of Califor-

In the past the program of addresses and musical numbers has been prepared for the Charter Day to mark the day from other days of the college

the day from other days of the college jear

This year the customary addresses will be celevered but a special musical feature which will be provided for by an open company will make the Charter Day of 1907 stand out apart from the others of former years. The musical company which will sing in the Hearst Grock Theater is at present in the Fast and the manager is making arrangements for the Western tour of the company which is composed of some of the celeptities of the operatic stage. Comorrow the manager of the company will telegraph either his acceptance or reject the offer of the musical and dramatic committee of the Step University. The name of the company should the proposition be accepted will then be announced. The Chaiter Day address will be delivered by Dr. Nicholas Murry Butbe accepted will then be unnounced. The Charter Day address will be delivered by Dr. Nicholas Murry But-ler provident of Columbia University in New York. The music for the day will be given by the Alumni Chorus under the direction of Professor Walter Muyee head of the department of physical culture.

Funeral of Well Known Berkeley Woman Held From the Family Home.

BERKELEY Feb 7—The funeral of Mrs Charles Keeler wife of the poet and author was held from the family residence 2727 Dwight way yesterday afternoon at 2 o clock According t the wishes of Mr Keeler the services were short and simple Brief remarks by the Rey Joseph Worcester of the Swedenborgian church of San Francisco telling of the life of the departed and words of comfort by the Rey John Howland Lathrop pastor of the Unitarian church of Berkeley and by Professor George Howison of the State University were spoken. The body was taken to Oakland for cremation

INTERESTING PAPER AT ADELPHIAN CLUB

ALAMEDA Feb 7—The current events section of the Adelphian Club met this morning at the Unitarian church pirlors where Mrs Winne Meredith read a paper on the Ergincering Fest of Subduing the Colorado River The club rooms were well crowded with those who desired to hear the paper read

BERKELEY ELKS HOLD A MEETING

BERKILEY Feb 7—Berkeley E'ks held their first meeting in the new quarters on Shattuck avenue near Center street last night The formal opening of the hall is to take place on Monda, evening with a big house-warming Ladies night will be a feature of the entertainment

NEW CORPORATION.

Claremant Hospital Association were filed vesterday afternoon with the County Clerk The incorporators are the following well known physicians
Haward G Thomas Frank L Adams
O D Hamlin and E N Ewer all of
Ozkland and George F Reinhardt of
Berkeley The capital stock is \$17

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HEART : TRIBUNE'S PAGE FOR WOMEN : HOME



The elopement of Reed Knox, son of United States Senator the traction financier, and now Mrs. The elopement of Reed Knox, son of United States Senator the traction financier, and now Mrs. sides with Mr. Yerkes.

Philander C. Knox, and Miss Elizabeth F. McCook, daughter of the Mizner, received of the death of her The undertaker telephoned to Mrs. be found to be very nice for sunburn family of "Fighting McCooks," has created a sensation not only in Washington society but throughout the country where both families are well known. The pictures of the young couple are here pre-

SUES FOR ALIENATION OF DEAD HUSBAND'S LOVE

Mother and Daughter Both Defendants two children, Clara, aged twelve, and of the Powers-Weightman Chemical saits of tartar to the first water and a in Action Brought by a Missouri Woman.

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Feb. 7.-Mrs. | forth that she was married to Col. for the alleged alienation of the af-

known lawyers of Southwestern Mis- Catherine Woody. souri and a veteran of the civil war. He died only a few weeks ago.

fections of her former husband.

Wincy M. Harrington, former wife of Harrington Feb. 28, 1865. At that time the late Col. Almus Harrington, of he could neither read nor write, and \$30,000 against Mrs. Ellen A. Harring- him make a living and taught him ton, widow of Col. Harrington, and the rudiments of education at night. Mrs. Catherine Woody, her mother, She alleges that in 1894 the defendants allienated his affections, and in 1903 he obtained a divorce from her and mar-Col. Harrington was one of the best ried Ellen A. Woody, daughter of Mrs.

Mrs. Harrington asks \$10,000 for the alienation, \$10,000 as her dower right In her petition, Mrs. Harrington sats and \$10,000 punitive damages.

MRS. SAGE MAY HAVE TO PAY STILL BIGGER STUFF

Misunderstanding Exists in Certain Quarters Regarding Payment of \$625,000 by the Estate.

NEW YORK, Feb. 7.-Misunder- the official appraisement will send the standing exists in some quarters over | total payment up to second place, next the payment of \$626,000 by the estate of Russell Sage as the amount of the heritance tax due the State. The yment was made by DeLancey Nill, attorney for the executors, as a tender to the State Comptroller, based on the estimate placed upon its value by Mrs. Sage and her advisors. Under the law the estate thus saves interest upon that amount and gets the legal rebate for payment within a certain

At the inhericance tax bureau, in the Hall of Records, it was said that proceedings had not yet been brought through the Surrogate's office to assess the amount of the tax upon an offcial one per cent, of the value of the Sage also dies." estate as assumed by the executors. In other words the executors value the estate of \$62,500,000. The previous estimates placed the fortune left by the late Russell Sage between \$50,000,000 and \$85,000,000.

If the appraisers raise the valuation to a higher figure than the executors tilating pipe, drain, grating or dust bin made by Miss Steele to discipline the estimate it the Comptroller will require payment to the State of one per cent. of the difference. If on the other hand, the official valuation should fall below \$62,500,000, the estate will receive back the over-payment,

haratute books, and it is thought likely it lifts off its legs occasionally.

to that paid by the George Smith esstate, which was appraised near the ?200.600 mark.

"Residents of this city are not fully aware of the magnitude of the State's income from the inheritance tax," said an official of the Inheritance Tax Bureau in this city yesterday. "The annual payments aggregate some \$3,000 .-00f. There is no possibility of escaping the tax. No trust company or other depository dares transfer a share of stock or permit access to a safe deposit box save in the presence of an officer from the Surrogate's court.

"Some estates have paid three and pened when a portion of an estate has valuation. The amount deposited is dies, and it reverts to an helr, who been inherited by a wife, who in turn

DON'T FORGET
That children are more easily affected for ill by poisoned air than grown mination of trouble which began last people, and that great care should be September. Lloyd Harris, grandson of taken not to let them play near drains J. F. Ten Eyck, a trustee, has been

That no child under 6 be out of bed Board of Trustees and Principal Mesafter 6:30 in the evening, except in cal, it is said. midsummer, when it has a long sleep

Inheritance Tax law has been upon the then a cart or chair is of use to give for punishment they were treated kind- shoulder.

BACHELOR GIRLS IN EAST SEEKING IDEAL HUSBANDS

Members of Clubs Draw Portraits and Hope to Find the Living Realities.

named the organization the Bachelor ment of some description.

ideal husband games were played and supposed ideals of the young ladies. in red ribbon were laid at each cover. bei Loones.

ROYERSFORD, Pa., Feb. 6 .- With : After partaking of the repast ribthe firm purpose of obtaining ideal hus- bons were drawn from the centerplace a mother wept if her, girl child were bands, ten young women of Royersford on the end of which as a favor. Each blessed with good looks. The plain had banded themselves together and favor proved to be a musical instru- girl was always considered the safe,

Girls' Club. The club met at the home. It is noised among the young men of the Misses Bendewalt on Saturday that the Bachelor Girl's Glee Club will evenings, and each member drow a become a fine musical organization, know how to be otherwise. Beautifypicture of an ideal man. These pic- and the youthful beaux of the town are tures were shown about, and as each greatly worried to know whether the description corresponded with the Bachelors have chosen them for their girl's ideal, she chose that one, and ideals or out-of-town gentlemen. Alevery member is to assist in the search | ready plans are on foot to form a "widows' men's club," with the object of

different contests were indulged in. The following are members of the possibilities of good looks are in every Then a banquet was served and the Bachelor Club: Misses Dora, Anna and room was decorated with the club's Bertha Bendewalt, Ethel Isett, Stella discovery has been made. If we are colors, red and green. Corsage bou- Usner, Evelyn Bowman, Ada Raiser, ugly it is not because the Lord made quets of red immortelles and cedar tied Sadie Mission, Eva Swartley and Ma-

MRS. YERKES-MIZNER DID NOT KNOW SISTER DIED

First Information Millionaire's Widow Received by a Telephone Message From the Undertaker.

Fourth street.

Just after midnight recently Mrs. Do- Mrs. Dolan's mother.

er's telephone message was the first all the years that Mrs. Dolan lived bers, lastly pouring in the oil of rose news Mrs. Charles T. Yerkes, widow of in New York Mrs. Yerkes did not see Beat with a silver fork or an egg beater her. It is said that Mrs. Doian took until white and creamy. This may be

roungest sister, Mrs. Clara Alice Yerkes and was told to go at once to and chapped skin. Formula for cu-Moore Dolan, in a little four-room flat the house. He went, and on his return cumber milk appears here frequently looking out on the alley at the back announced that the body would be It is a splendid skin cleanser and of No. 12 West One Hundred and taken to Philadelphia and buried in whitener. Laurel Hill Cemetery by the side of

veloped so rapidly that the three phy- will pay the expenses of the funeral, pomades and lotions. The curling from sicians called hurrledly late that night although Miss Lubey said that Mrs. will often make it yellow. When these With her when she died was her half- 000,000 estate of her father, Thomas to shampoo the hair well with hot waister, Miss Gertrude Lubey, and her Moore, of Philadelphia, superintendent ter and eggs, adding one teaspoonful of Edward, aged ten. Her husband has Company, which is now in litigation. few drops of ordinary bluing to the never been seen by the other tenants She said the estate of the dead woman last. was ample to pay all charges. Miss Mrs. Yerkes had allowed her sister to Lubey said that at one time Mrs. Doeass out of her life at the time of the lan had worked at proofreading in a separation between her husband and large printing plant in this city.

the late Col. Almus Harrington, of he could neither read nor write, and Christian County, has filed suit for was very poor. She worked to help JUDGE ALLOWS UNRULY CHILDREN TO GO HOME

Were Said to Be So Naughty That No School in Philadelphia Would Receive Them.

ire Gertrude Smith and Ellen Uhler. was in a quandary to know what to do their home to move. with them, for they are too young to with their parents.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 7.—Two little: The judge took occasion to rebuke earn her living as a doctor. girls who are said to be so very, very the parents of young William Lord, who had been arrested for breaking city will receive them as pupils were into railroad cars. They told the judge that Willie had fallen into bad combrought into the Juvenile Court. They pany, and the judge advised them to leave the neighborhood, but they said both eleven years old. Judge Bregy they had spent too much money on

"If you had spent some of tha go to the House of Refuge. Finally money on your son's education you the children were allowed to go home wouldn't need to move," said the judge But he let Wille go home.

TEACHER LEAVES SCHOOL WHEN PUPIL BEATS HER

Grandson of Trustee Was Encouraged to Defy Instructor, Say People in New Jersey Town. .

NEW YORK, FEB. 7 .- Parents in , to the classroom and pay no attention South Plainfield, N. J., are indignant to the teacher over the forced resignation of Miss

attacked her, and the Board of Trustees and Principal Mescal had failed to punish the youth, who is a grandson

of one of the trustees.

Miss Steele's resignation is the cul-

OPENLY DEFY TEACHER

As Miss Steele had no power to pun-Margaret Steele, a teacher in the publish the boys, she had to submit to their four taxes in succession. This has hap- lic school there. Miss Sceele resigned insults. It is charged that a member recently after a boy pupil had brutally of the Board of Trustees circulated the report that Miss Steele was abusing aged their children to defy Miss Steele her pupils, and many parents advised was outrageous. their children to act as they thought best. As a consequence they jeered at their teacher and talked out loud ways regarded her as a splendid teacher during school hours. When she re-

buked them they laughed at her. Miss Steele told the boys that she could not attempt to teach them unless and to prevent the proximity of a ven- especially annoying, and every effort they behaved themselves. A burst of laughter followed. One of the boys in the room where they sleep or play. youngster met with a rebuke from the asked the teacher if she thought she was running a kindergarten class.

Harris was the boy who answered her complaint against the boy to the Board Other boy pupils followed the exam- and she decided to punish him. She or- of Trustees. When Trustee Ten Eyck That no haby should be put in a go- ple set by Harris, and openly defied dered the boy to come to her desk, but As it stands the State has received cart or anything but a baby carriage their teacher. When the disorderly he refused to move. The teacher went cally three larger payments since the until it is strong enough to run about; pupils were sent to Principal Mescal to his seat and caught him by the

lir, it is alleged, and told to return "I won't move unless you let go of wanted to go home for a rest."

FOR THE FAIR SEX

MRS. M. - Being pretty does not iecessarily hinder a woman from being intellectual. If she is clever enough to be beautiful, she should be smart enough to be brainy. In the old days stay-at-home girl. Nowadays things are turned face about. The girl who is plain is plain because she does not After each member had picked her trying to mould their characters to the It means many things-kindness, pa us so, but because our ignorance has caused the ugliness.

CHRYSTAL-Formula for cucumber cream: Liquid from two overrice cuumbers, twenty grains of white wax two ounces of pure oil of sweet almonds, one-half ounce of pure glycerin, six drops of oil of rose. Slice the cucumbers very thin, put on a plate and cover with another plate and let stand over night in a cool place. Meit the wax and almond oil in a shallow dish over hot water, remove from heat, and as the mixture cools, add the givcerin NEW YORK, Feb. 7.—An undertak- herself. She never called on her and in slowly, then the juice from the cucum-

> AGED LADY--White hair is often Dolan was one of ten heirs of the \$1,- dingy hues appear, it is a good plan

> > Z. X.—The following mixture has been found excellent for the blotting out of moth patches: Thirty grains of bismuth oxide, thirty grains of pulverized starch, one fluid dram of kaolini fluid drams of rosewater. Paint the her old position as bookkeeper. Instead The wedding came as a complete surspot with this at bedtime, bathing away next morning. MME. QUI VIVE.

> > The queen of Roumania, Carmen makes an income from her books that many authors cannot equal. unusual talent. The queen of Portugal ecr, and went West to live, but McEl- The same clergyman married the preshas a medical degree and could easily roy died four years later. From the ent bride before.

me," sullenly said the boy. BOY STRIKES TEACHER

Miss Steele released the lad and immediately he began to punch her. Miss Steele sank to the floor, weeping, and employe. Besides, Mr. Colladay had make their home at the Hotel Lorappealed to the other pupils to defend her. None of them moved.

When she had recovered herself the teacher ordered Lloyd Harris to go to the office of Principal Mescal. She reported all that had occurred to the principal and left the boy with him. The lad was given a seat in the principal's office and told to study his lessons there. That was the extent of his punishment.

Miss Steele announced that she would not hear the lessons of any of her children unless the Board of Trustees took action on the charge against Lloyd Harris. The boy was not punished. Miss Steele resigned and a special meeting of the Board of Trustees was called to accept her resignation. Brok- Carl E. Akeley, of the Field Columbian en in health and sick at heart, the Museum, Chicago, and Mrs. Akeley are by a woman. teacher left for her home in Oswego,

MOTHER DEFENDS TEACHER Mrs. Joseph Harlow, who has three

children in the school, declared that the conduct of the Board of Trustees and some of the parents who encour-

"I have known Miss Steele ever since she came to South Plainfield, and I aland an especially nice young woman," said Mrs. Harlow. "I had no fault to find with the way she handled my children. Some of the trustees say she was cruel, but I know better."

Mrs. Harlow called her son Joseph to testify as to the kindness and capability of Miss Steele. Residents of South Miss Steele was convinced that Lloyd Plainfield are now talking of making a

> "I cannot see what interest there can be in the resignation of a teacher. She had no reason to resign except that she



This is a picture of Lady Evelyn Baring, wife of Hugo Baring, head of the branch of the London banking house of Baring Bros. in this country. Lady Evelyn is recovering from a severe attack of

Just after midnight recently Mrs. Do- Mrs. Dolan's mother. lan died of pneumonia, which had de- It is understood that Mrs. Yerkes discolored by the use of hair-growing SEEKS FORMER POSITION: ONE OF FIRM WEDS HER

Woman Had Left Business House to Marry Young Engineer and Returns a Widow.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 7.-Mrs. Mar- welfare of his bookkeeper, and his garet McElroy returned a widow to the friendliness was supposed to be entwo fluid drams of glycerin and two day, in this city, and sought to get back is sixty-seven years old.

Stephen B. Colladay, a wealthy member of the firm, gave her a position in his household as Mrs. Colladay.

always manifested an interest in the raine.

shirt-making house of Hensel & Colla- tirely platonic. He was a widower and

prise to the friends of both. Mrs. Mc-Elroy, who is now only thirty, called to see Mr. Colladay at his office, and they slipped away quietly to the parsonage pretty bookkeeper met and married $ar{U}_{\mathrm{United}}$ Presbyterian Church at Hon-The queen of Italy is a linguist of John McElroy, a young mining engin- cock street and Susquehanna avenue.

> time she left the firm Mr. Colladay Miss Mac Mulholland, a sister of the frequently spoke of the former accoun- bride, who teaches in the public tant and of her strikingly handsome schools, was the only witness of the face and figure. No one thought any- coremony. Immediately afterward Mr. thing about his remarks, though, ex- and Mrs. Cilladay started for Florida cept in that she had been a valuable They will return in about a month and

WOMAN HUNTER KILLS GREAT AFRICAN BEASTS

Shoots Two Out of Eight Elephants and One of Four Rhinoceros While With Party.

months in the interior of Africa, during thirteen of which he lived under canvas, on their way home.

They bring eighty-four cases of skins the results of their expedition, which were shot by her.

NEW YORK, Feb. 7.-After fourteen | will be added to the museum collection. Intending to be gone only a few months, Mrs. Akeley remained with the expedition to the end, it being the longest African hunting trip ever taken

She took an active part in all the hunting, and two of the eight eleand skeletons, weighing seventeen tons, phants and one of the four rhinoceroses

NEGRO HOUSE MAIDS **DEMAND HIGHER WAGES**

Urged by Their Pastor, They Make Residents Pay \$1.50 for Their Labor by the Hour.

NEW YORK, Feb. 7.-Acting upon most to the point of breaking up house-Salem Baptist Church, Jenkintown, the negro women of that section are refusing to work for less than \$1.50 a day.

advice given to them in a sermon by keeping. They have now taken to the Rev. Samuel Jones, pastor of the hiring "help" by the hour, instead of by the day. It is almost impossible to get domestics for less than \$6 a week, .n= cluding board and lodging.

The er raing capacity of negro women Things have come to such a pass in is now greater on the average than the the Old York road region that many of earning capacity of their fathers, his The fashionable families are worried al- bands and brothers.

AFTERNOON SESSION OF THAW CASE

Afternoon Session.

NEW YORK, Feb. 7.—The courtroom was crowded to its utmost capacity this afternoon.

Roger O'Mara, head of a detective force employed by the defease, had a fifteen minute's conference with Mrs. Harry Thaw during the recess.

Former Judge William K. Olcott, who was the first counsel engaged for Thaw in his defense, appeared during recess, and conferred with Mr. Garvan.

if he were wanted,

Mr. Delmas was about to renew heard he took morphine. this argument for the production | "Did you tell Thaw who told of the letter of Harry Thaw to you these stories?" an attorney named Longfellow, bjust after the Paris incident, a friend of Mr. White told me." when Mr. Jerome said he would withdraw his obzjection. He

New York. She thinks I kidnaped her seventeen year old last?" daughter. Before she lands she will know that I have always done the best I could. The child cannot be with her mother, because when she was fifteen years old she was ruined by a blackguard. Don't worry, but angle." find out her address. Telephone Mrs. N, but not in your name. Ask her if she saw Mr. Thaw abroad. As soon as she answers hang up the fone."

On a slip of paper enclosed was written:

"If you cannot read this don't worry. Please telephone her incog and wire me at my expense." The letter was signed "H. K.

Thaw's Letter.

Tetter written by Thaw. Mr. the party. I told Mr. Thaw I sional capacity?" Jerome objected on the ground was going back on the stage. He The witness examined the letter that there was nothing to indi-said I was looking badly and he closely.

to show a state of mind, regard- at the same restaurant. He asked ter?" fess of when it was written.

Justice Fitzgerald.

able," replied Delmas.

"That he was insane on the phine that he did those awful might of June 26, 1906," said Mr. things. Delmas.

Justice Fitzgerald sustained the About phjection.

"If the claim is that the defendant is now insane, the letters are admissible," remarked Mr. Jerome.

Mrs. Thaw was shown one of the letters and asked:

"Was this letter written before

br after June 25, 1906?" Mr. Jerome objected on the Fround that Mrs. Thaw was not

qualified to express an opinion. The court sustained the objec-

The subject of letters was then

In response to questions by Mr. Delmas, Mrs. Thaw described her return trip from Europe in 1903, which preceded the return of Mr. Thaw: She said that she brought a letter from Thaw to Mr. Longfellow, which she delivered. She first saw Thaw a month after his return to the hotel where she was

stopping. She refused to see him

alone, so another man was pres- had told Mr. White that, I never ent at the interview.

Kissed Her

"The second man," asked Mr. Delmas, "was a member of the oar, a man of standing in the community, was he not?"

"Yes." "What happened at this inter-

"I sat on a trunk. Mr. Thaw came toward me and I asked the other man not to leave the room. He was told that it was under- Mr. Thaw said to me, 'What is stood that Mrs. Evelyn Thaw had the matter? Why don't you want made a statement in regard to to see me any more?' I told him her relations with White and I had heard certain things about with Thaw to Judge Olcott when him and did not care to see him, been told her about him. the trouble first came up. Judge He asked me what I had heard Olcott was asked to present the and I said: 'I have been told that Attorney signed statement if it were in ex- you took a girl and put her in a listence, or to be ready to testify bathtub and poured scalding On Stand. water on her.' I also told him I

"Not at first. Later I told him "What did Mr. Thaw do?"

"He shook his head sadly and first asked permission to read said: 'Poor little Evelyn, I see the letter. It was as follows: they have been making a fool of "Mrs. N. insisted on sailing you.' I told him that Mr. White for New York when her daughter had taken me to Abe Hummel's Meft. I kept Mrs. N. in London law office and had shown me three months, cost over \$1000. papers in a suit which a girl had Mrs. Nesbit sails tomorrow for made charges against Mr. Thaw.

"How long did the interview

"About ten minutes."

"What did Mr. Thaw do on leaving?"

"He kissed my hand and said he did not care what I did, that I would always be his little

"Did he often call you ange?" "Nearly always." Mrs. Thaw said she met Harry 'and said I was looking badly. I Thaw I may --told him I had not been well. He my cheeks, as it was not becoming to a girl of my type. I said I had put some on because I was demanded Mr. Jerome. so pale. I then met him upon the street one day, but he only bowed. The next time I saw him was at Leffer the Cafe Beaux Arts. I was invited to dine there with another Received. Mr. Delmas offered another girl and found Mr. Thaw one of bld you receive it in your profes

would pay anything to keep me a professional capacity," answered Mr. Mr. Delmas declared that the off the stage. I met him again a Longfellow. **detter was admissable as tending | tew days later with the same girl** me to tell him all about the stor-"Suppose it, should have been lies. I told them all, the story of pwritten yesterday," suggested the girl in the bathtub, tying a girl to the bedpost and whipping "I think it would be admiss- her, and I told him all the stories that friends of Mr. White had told upon the point can be received," ruled "That the defendant is now in- me; that Mr. Thaw took mor- Justice Fitzgerald.
"But," argued Mr. Delmas, "I have sane," quickly interposed Mr. phine and that it was while he was under the influence of the mor-

Morphine..

"We said he understood why these stories had been told to me, as White and the men who told them hated him." He asked me if I ever saw him take morphine the letter which had been shown the and I said I had not, and that I witness for identification.

had seen him with a hypodermic syringe.

"After that I saw Mr. Thaw often. One day I found the man who had told me of having been at a hotel one night and hearing screams in a room, he broke in and said he found Mr. Thaw whipping a girl who was tied to a bedpost. I asked him to tell me the story again and he did so. But his story this time was that it was a waiter who saw the incident. It was different than the original story. I asked him 'Why' and he said 'I told you that to please somebody"."

Mrs. Thaw said she finally told Mr. Thaw that she could find nothing in the stories that had

"What did Thaw then say to special to THE TRIBUNE.

"He said it was all right, "You know I never lie to you' he said."

Mrs. Thaw said she saw Harry Thaw the night of Christmas eve, in 1903, at the Madison Square theater.

Mrs. Thaw was here directed to step aside temporarily to alow the testimony of Frederick W. Longfellow to whom Thaw's letters offered in evidence had been addressed.

Mr, Gleason examined the witness. He showed Mr. Longfellow the letters and asked if they, had been received by him, Mr. Jerome objected to the testimony until the defense waived the right of professional privilege as between Mr. Longfellow as counsel and the defendant as a former client of the witness.

"I desire to cross examine this several weeks later on the street. witness," said Mr. Jerome, "and 'He came up to me," she said, as he was formerly counsel to

"I withdraw the question put told me I should not put rouge on to my brother," said Mr. Delmas. "Were you attorney for Thaw when you received this letter?"

"I presume the letter came to me in

"Have you the envelope of this let

"I think not, the envelope probably saa destroyed."

"You have made no search?"

"While there is doubt as to the ex-Istence of the envelope of a letter which may come by mail, no other evidence

asked the witness to state from memory whether he received the letter previous to June 25, 1996."

"You may answer that," said th "Yes, two years before,"

Longiellow.

On cross-examination Mr. Jerome drew from the witness that he had refreshed his memory from a letter book in the office.

"Was that a usual thing to do wit professional relations with clients?" "Not altogether," said the witness Mr. Jerome withdrew objection as to

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ADJOURNMENT.

adjourned at 3 o'clock with Mrs.

VACCINNATION BILLS

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 7.-The subject of anti-vaccination will come up in the Assembly next Briday morning, and, at that time consideration will be given to the bills by Eshelman of Berkeley and Sackett of Ventura., Th former proposes to prevent vaccination being made a condition precedent to the admission to the public schools of the State and the latter alms at the repeal of the general law on vaccination. Of course, the Sackett bill goes occurred the latter than the Escale. ation. Of course, the Sackett bill goes a great deal further than the Eshelman measure and there seems to be a feeling that it will serve the purpose in view. There will bea fight made on both bills in each house by several members who are physicians, but it is believed that there is a preponderance of votes in the legislature in favor of removing all reference to vac-

PROTECTING EMPLOYES FROM LOAN SHARKS

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 7 .- There will e a great deal of satisfaction among the employes of the city of Cakland over the fact that Senator Leavitt of that city has secured the passage of his bill, numbered 161, which wil have the effect of rendering it unnecessary the effect of rendering it unnecessary for those employes to pay tribute to money sharks before they can receive even a part of the salary for which they are working. This bill requires the city auditor to set aside a sufficient amount of money to pay in full the monthly salary of every city employe, which has not been the case for a long time. As a consequence, policemen, tiremen and cierks in the several departments of Oakland and policemen, firemen and cierks in the several departments of Oakland and various cities have been compelled to pay a liberal commission to money-loaners for accommodations every month, something which is not exprivate concerns. Senator Leavitt spoke carnestly on the subject and the measure went through the Senate without an objecting note. The bill has gone to the Assembly. has gone to the Assembly.

JUDGE TAPPAN SUPPORTS BILL

Special to THE TRIBUNE.

SACRAMENTO, Feb. Tappan of Alameda appeared before and the constable and places it in the hands of the justice of the peace. The same authority is given to a township justice whose jurisdiction is either wholly or in part within incorporated cities. The judge's idea is that the justice should be allowed to select one hundred names of citizens of the place and put them in a low select one hundred names of citizens of the place and put them in a box and from those names select whatever commber may be required for the conduct of the trial. He said in support of the measure that constables or policemen, as a rule, when they were ordered to secure a jury generally selected the same kind of riff rail for trial after trial. The justice on the other hand was responsible to the people and would be more likely to seother hand was responsible to the people and would be more likely to seple and would be more likely to seple a better class of talesmen and that there would be a better chance for justice. The bill does not seem to find favor with the committee.

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Two Berkeley Residents Have an Exciting Experience in the Hills.

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A huge wildcat seized the small pet dog which had accompanied them, and Nealon, to save the dogs life, assailed the beast with a club. In killing the animal, Nealon had his clothes torn and his arms scratched by the enraged wildcat. It was finally dispatched.

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instituted the majority by stating that it is consistent to continue tonight and comorrow it is the proposented "king caucus" and the rank and rising the proposented "king caucus" and it is completed and the rank and rising machine," and not the rank and rising machine," and not the rank and rising machine," and not the rank and rising machine, and the rank and refused recognition and the sergeant of the Undersity this evening at 7:30 in room 109 California Hall. This meeting will be for the purpose of a reunion and reorganization of the sophomore debaters. It is requested that every one be present. Some money is left over in the freasury, and the sergeant and comorrow to be present. Some money is left over in the freasury, and the sergeant and comorrow to the rank and rising machine; and not the rank and recognition and the sergeant and reorganization of the sophomore debaters. It is requested that every one be present. Some money is left over in the freasury, and the sergeant and comorrow to the rank and rising machine; and not the rank and refused recognition and the rank and refused recognition and the sergeant at the sergeant and recognition and the sergeant at the sergeant and comorrow to the family and comorrow and recognition and the sergeant and recognition and the sergeant at the sergeant at the sergeant and comorrow to the deal of the Republican party, and were refused recognition and the sergeant and recognition and the sergeant at the served in the served in one of the down-town cafes.

The is a booklet: How to Make Good Tea.

ing Office to Poor Joprney-

men.

(Special to THE TRIBUNE)

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 7.-There was from State Printer Shannon as to the alleged excessive cost of conducting his office.

Mr. Shannon said that it was im possible for him to turn out work as cheaply as he would like to because the season of activity in the printing office was irregular. He couldn't get good compositors. As a consequence there was a loss of time, a loss of energy and at the same time an increase of expense which was to be regretted. The subjects which Mr. Shannon responded to were suggested by Assemblyman Jury of San Mateo.

PRIVATE AND PUBLIC. Jury said a departmental head who had asked for \$6000 appropriation for departmental printing had said that with \$5000 he could get a private concern to do the work and a great deal more, while the State printer said it

would cost \$6000. Shannon said he did not think the ork could be done for \$5000. Jury also showed that the biennial report of the State Board of Health, to print had cost \$857.50 and then produced figures to show that a private concern agreed to do the work for \$335. This difference in cost was charged to poor

Jury also brought up a case where Shannon is alleged- to have given an estimate of cost of a certain piece of work as \$2700 and later to have recuced the estimate to \$1700,

the committee on judiciary of the Assembly foday for the purpose of urging the passage of a bill prepared by him which has been introduced into legal briefs for the attorney-general both houses and which takes the selection of jurors from the policemen and the constable and places it in the The \$1.25 was the price established by the

In the matter of receiving a supply only 250 reams he would charge the firm with 250 and credit it with the

Of the \$5000 appropriated by the last legislature for blanks for the

Jury also stated he had seen a ledger at the Industrial Blind Home in Oakland for which the State printing office had charged \$16. Jury said a dmilar ledger could be bought here for now, \$7.50. The book was not made by the

Shannon admitted that he had sold \$6000 press to ex-Senator Prisk of
Grass Valley for \$400; another press
to Johnson of the city for \$50 and another \$6000 press to his father for
\$200. He stated, however, that the of 5808 Park street and Thomas Nealon of 1100 University avenue, Berkeley, had an exciting adventure in the type machines he could do a great deal

SACRAMENTO. Feb. 7.—Held's constitutional amendment authorizing the legislature to enact a direct primary law, which was passed by the assembly several days ago, was today adopted by the senate after the most acrimonious rebate that has taken place on the senate floor at this session of the legislature.

ALAMEDA, Feb. 7.—The first night of the Bagjes' theater entertainment was a great success. The Park Theater was crowded with an exceptional audlence. The original one-act play, by Frank I others. SACRAMENTO, Feb.

The original one-act play, by Frank I.
Macsuley, a well known member of the local serie, was a great hit and local serie, and start of the majority by stating that they represented "king caucus" and like of the Republican party, and were refusing to carry out the wishes of the people. Senztor Caminetti was finally refused recognition and the sergeant-arms was ordered to compel him to take his seat.

SHANNON WANTS JNO. A. BRITTON

COME UP FRIDAY | Charges Expense of State Print- | Suggests Moderation in Move to Place Heavy Taxes on Corporations.

pecial to THE TRIBUNE.

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 7.—The commit-ee on revenue and taxation of the held an open meeting last night for the purpose of discussing the pro osed amendment to the constitution support of the State by the separation

There was a large attendance of legislators and citizens and there were also present representatives of corporations in various parts of the State. Among the last metioned were W. E. Dunn, of the Hintington railway system, loss Angeles: A. L. Selig, of the Edison Company, of Los Angeles; John A. Britton, of the Edison Company in the north, as also the Pacific Gas and Electric Company of San Francisco, A. J. Pilisbury, of San Francisco, T. Moore, of San Francisco, and others.

mied the chair.

Professor Plehn of the University of alifornia, who has been at the head of his movement, explained the purpose of ecommission and the amendment thich was to be submitted to the people. LOSES ONE-THIRD

Senator Willis of San Bernardino said ne proposed system would deprive his propany of one-third of its yearly Professor Pichn and Senator the latter also a member of the sion, admitted this fact, and the stated that he thought a remedy

senator stated that he thought a remedy could be provided for the complaint.

Mr. Dunn said that he admired the principle of the amendment, but it would cost his company \$200,000

A. J. Pillsbury said that if every State did the same to corporations that it was proposed to do by this amendment to interstate companies, it would mean confiscation.

oposed to terstate companies, it makes the some of the amendment were the features of the amendment were

JOHN A. BRITTON.

John A. Britton of Oakland said that he would confine his remarks to the effect of the proposed law on light, heating and power companies. Personally, he had some appreciation of the object of the commission, because it would enable his companies to learn what was going to be the demand made on them by the taxing powers.

EQUITABLE OR INEQUITABLE.

gaged. Municipalities had assumed the right to regulate the rates for lighting, which, the speaker thought, was permissible. Municipalities had also sought to regulate the rates at which power should be sold. He did not think that such a regulation was legal.

LOSE REVENUE.

The effect of the regulating of rates, ight and heat companies would different from that upon other contactions. If the rates should be lowed, the demand would be increased and here would be an augmentation of service without a corresponding increase of evenue. The law which would fix the ates ought also protect the corporation whose rates it thus controlled.

TAXES DOUBLED.

He knew that under

He knew that under the proposed amendment the tax of the companies he represented would be doubled, but there was a further increase because power companies were companies were compelled to secure sites in the mountains it considerable expense, which at the time might not be considered as necessary to the business. His company was paying taxes on a 60 per cent valuation of their properties, once and last year the company had paid in taxes \$214,000. That was on a 2 per cent tax. Under the proposed tax, which would be 4 per cent, they would have to double the amount of that tax.

COST OF OIL.

LIGHT WASTED.

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BERKELEY, Feb. 7.—J. McFarlane and had to be thrown out in order to make room for new presses. He also stated that if he could get four more liftly an exciting adventure in the hills back of the University grounds yesterday morning.

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Senator Caminetti Is Ordered to Sit Down by Sergeant—at—Arms.

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 7.—Held's Martine and had to be thrown out in order to make room for new presses. He also was no place where light was cheaper that there was no place where light was exchaper and where more of it was was no place where light was cheaper burning day and night because the rates were so reasonable. His companies had always treated the proper light was cheaper burning day and night because the rates were so reasonable. His companies had always treated the proper will be a properly and buildings, and had employed hundreds and thousands of work-lingmen to whom it he padd the highest wages demanded by labor unions and yet it had never questioned the value placed on its plant by the assessment on his valuation. He would like to take the expert and show him the company's property and taxes and ask him how near the assessment was based on a 60 per cent valuation of the property. The speaker said he knew that it would exceed that amount. His company never requested any reduction in its assessment may be a few places of the same, declaring that there was no place where light was cheaper burning day and night because the rates were so reasonable.

His companies had always treated the place of the same day and night because the rates were of the same, declaring that there was n

In conclusion Mr. Britton said he hoped the commission would proceed cautiously and at the outset not injure its cause by becoming oppressive on the people who were bringing millions here annuall; and who were doing all they could to develop the State.

The meeting then adjourned.

gught a tract of land near Fruitvale avenue for the purpose of etsablish in ga big power plant for its local

Bitter Rebuke by Assembly to Millionaire Sportsmen of Los Angeles.

Special to THE TRIBUNE.

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 7 .-- The Assembly gave an emphatic rebuke to which have established preserves for he pleasure of their range county Leeds of Los Angeles sought to

amend Estudil os bill, No. 40, which makes it a misdemeanor to allow wells to remain uncapped artesian when their waters are not being used far irrigation, he propagation of fish, domestic or other beneficial purposes, ponds for the lecoying of ducks to be slaughtered by the members of the f the features of the amendment were neconstitutional.

Dr. Moore said the amendment would e oppressive to instrance companies. All of these people were questioned at imes by Senator Curtin and the latter rase interrogated in turn by them. The esult was that a great deal of information on the subject was obtained.

JOHN A. REITTON

exclusive sporing clubs in question. The amendment was defeated, and the bill was carried by a vote of 61 ayes to 1nay, the latter vote being that of Leevis, who framed the esult was that a great deal of information on the subject was obtained.

EFFECTIVE SPEECHES. exclusive sporting clubs in question.

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Estudillo of Riverside and Bishop of Santa Ana were really eloquent in etting forth the necessity for the onservation, of the waters of the southern part of the State, and tremlowed artesian water to go to while, at the same time, th grantly slew game of all kinds

grantly slew game of all kinds,
DUCKS OR CHILDREN. DUCKS OR CHILDREN.

"If," continued Escudillo, "the amendment be adopted, you will robus of the lifeblood of the southern part of the Street, simply to enable the wanton destruction of harmless fow."

The farms and archards and rander may grow dry and wither, but the sportsmen must have their braid pleasure. If this amendment be adopted, there will be in the south no more merry laughter of beautiful children, but, instead, the quacking of ducks, the crack of the shotguna and the popping of champagne corks."

(Applause.)

EFFECT OF MEASURE. The law, if enforced, will give a blow to duck-slaughter in ponds, but Leeds says it will only have the effect of sending the matter to the courts for ad udication, as he claims the owner of an artesian well cannot be prevented from using the flow of that well for any purpose which he may desire.

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he makes more money on the substitute.

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NEW YORK, Feb. 7 .- Court Thaw still on the stand.

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FORCE USED TO REMOVE FIRST WARD DELEGATES FROM FLOOR

STORMY SCENES AT LABOR CONVENTION

to Head City Ticket.

The city convention of the Union Gilletti (chairman), J. J. Dignon, M. Labor party at Germania hall last Rogers, C. D. Crawford, H. Derby. evening was marked by some stormy scenes. Before B. B. Booth, chairman of the city central committee, called the convention to order, it was Charles A. Sinclair and his delegation whispered around the hall that trouble on the ground of fraud, which after was brewing, and many of the dele- taking testimony the committee was gates feared that the gathering would dissolve without doing any business.

The chief trouble in the convention was due to the methods adopted in the election of the First ward delegation at the primaries, the city clerk having made the return that the ticket headed by Charles Sinclair had received a majority of the votes cast.

But a charge was put in early that Sinclair and his delegation had been chosen by fraud and a protest was lodged against their being allowed to hold their seats, which protest precommittee on credentials.

REMOVED FROM FLOOR.

Sinclair and his associates, amid much turmoil and violent protest and calls for Sinclair's arrest, were finally

question of nominations. One faction none at all.

A motion was, therefore, made to nominations or doing any other busi- 16, nays 110. ness; but the proposition was overwhelmingly out-voted.

The convention was called to order about 9 o'clock by Chairman Booth and was the following platform: L. T. Stevenson of the Machinists' Union, Local 610, was chosen tempotemporary secretary, and G. M. Macsubsequently made the permanent of-

REBOLI PROTESTS.

When the committees were about to be appointed, J. B. Reboli of the Third ward protested against any Pepresentation from the First ward delground that its members had secured their seats by fraud.

pictair of the First protested vocifciates had been "elected at the late

that his name was not regularly on the ticket elected and he desired to

Reboli protested against any of the

Third ward, J. B. Reboli; Fourth ward, P. B. Preble: Fifth ward, B. B. Booth (chairman); Sixth ward, Warren Mc-Gowan; Seventh ward, B. Harley.

The committee on order of business consisted of F. R. Proble, R. H. Hamb Edward McGuire, B. B. Feiton, M. F. Murray, A. F. Erlekson, W. E. Adams.

The following were appointed to the committee on platform and resolutions: . L. Burtchall, H. E. Hahn, P. S.

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REPORT TO UNSEAT.

The committee on credentials report ed unanimously in favor of unseating convinced had been committed, and seating in their stead H. Wilson, Ben

cut, as a sequel to which two ser to forcibly eject Charles A. Sinclain of the police had subsequently to be solicited to subdue his disposition to

Before the report of the committee on order of business was adopted, Revailed when it was carried before the boll of the Third moved an amendment that "we adjourn sine die."

McGuire of the Seventh favored the amendment on the ground that the rock on which every reform movement had hitherto been wrecked was awakened to class consciousness and

rone at all. A straight ticket at the exclusion law and against any law suspected the existence of a slate and last election would have had a chance Japanese to our shores, spleaded for either a straight union to win, as it was it was snowed under. "We demand that schools of suffilabor ticket from top to bottom or Endorsement, he maintained, would sreck the Union Labor party.

After some discussion pro and con. adjourn sine die, without making any the vote on the amendment stood ayes THE PARTY PLATFORM

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The following was the platform adopted:

"First—Believing it necessary in the interests of good government that a toket be placed in the field composed of strictly honest, capable and efficient men of wide experience, unfettered by any corrupting political or corporate inducate, the Union Labor party pledges its candidates to a wise and total expenditure of the people's union, conducive to the best interests of the city of Oakland is rapidly attaining a commanding position in point of population and commercial activity and should take such governmental action as will invite to our city all persons sicking homes surrounded with industrial advantages and municipal improvements of the business of the immediate improvement of our streets, and that a new city hall, adequate for the requirements of the business of the municipality should be erected and that the improvement of streets and the importance to the taxpayers of the setty, and we therefore piedge our candidates to use their best endeavors. The following interests of the diagraph of the city of Oakland; therefore be it most importance to the taxpayers of the city of Oakland; therefore be it most importance to the taxpayers of the city of Oakland; therefore be it most importance to the taxpayers of the city of Oakland; therefore be it most importance to the taxpayers of the city of Oakland; therefore be it most importance to the taxpayers of the city of Oakland; therefore be it most importance to the taxpayers of the city of Oakland; therefore be it most importance to the taxpayers of the city of Oakland; therefore be it most importance to the taxpayers of the city of Oakland; therefore be it most importance to the taxpayers of the city of Oakland; therefore be it most importance to the taxpayers of the city of Oakland; therefore be it most importance to the taxpayers of the city of Oakland; therefore be it most importance to the taxpayers of the city of Oakland; therefore the city of Oakland; therefore the city of Oakland; therefore the city o

Reboli protested against any of the members of the First ward delegation being allowed to sit in the convention.

Sinclair denounced the protestant, and when deciared out of order by the chair denounced the chairman as a "bully" and refused to surrender the floor. He was, however, placated when given to understand that he would have a hearing before the committee on credentials.

COMMITTEES APPOINTED.

The latter consisted of the following appointees: First ward, J. M. Mocker; Second ward, P. J. Whelan; Third ward, J. B. Reboli; Fourth ward, J. B. Reboli;

we believe that every inducement should be offered and every effort made by the mercantile interests of our city towards the establishment of such industries in our midst and therefore pledge our individual efforts to the actual compilier part of this and the compilier part of the such individual efforts to the actual compilier part of this and the compilier part of this and the compilier part of this and the compilier part of the compi

pleage our individual enterts to the accomplishment of this end.

"We pleage our candidates to unite with the merchants and labor bodles of our city in the furtherance of any plan whereby the interests of our city will be enhanced and home industries fostered.

"Fifth—There is no one who knows

stered. "Fifth--There is no one who knows the needs of the people so well as leave the office of mayor blank on the themsolves, if these needs are embodied in legislation and referred back to them there is no one who knows better than they whether it be satisfactory ceived the unanimous vote of the constant of the dependence of the constant of the people o

them there is no one who knows better than they whether it be satisfactory and adapted to the demands of life. Hence we believe that the common people should be the last and final legislators and we indorse the initiative and referendum as the one and only means by which the public will can be wrought into law.

"We therefore demand a submission to the voters of California and the nation of an amendment to the constitution providing for majority rule by the initiative, and referendum as to statute law and likewise the initiative and referendum for constitutional law. The percentage of voters to initiate legislation shall not exceed eight percent of those who voted at the last election for governor and to invoke the forendum upon all statutes except ordinary appropriation acts and laws for the preservation of the peace, safety, and health of the public.

"Sixth—That upon all public work where labor is employed either by the

satety, and health of the public.

"Sixth—That upon all public work where labor is employed either by the city or contractors doing work for the city, the preference shall be given to home labor, and each contract so enteed into shall contain a clause that cight hours shall constitute a day's labor, and we pledge our endiderse to

Mayor Mott Named Party Platform Is Fraud Charges at the Primaries Are Sustained.

"Eighth—We are in favor of recog-nizing, as far as possible, in public employment (qualifications being equal) those who have served as vol-unteers in the United States army and who have been honorably discharged

"Ninth-We declare that a tax upon property in the city of Oakland for State, county and city purposes, amounting to nearly three per cent on each \$190 of assessed value, is burdensome and excessive, and we pledge our nominees to take such action as will

ORGANIZATION.

"Tenth-this is an age of organiza tien. By that means only can the working people protect their interests, by their organizations in the form of unions or political parties. As we would see the efforts of the tollers protected we dealers this native improved. ected we declare this party irrevoca bly opposed to any discrimination against organized labor, particularly when employed on public works, and shall use all reasonable offorts to see that it is given equal protection to that rendered organized capital through the enactment and administration of the proper laws.

ion of the proper laws. 'We demand that all Asiatic emigration be restricted, as it brings to the United States a class inferior to the white race. The Asiatic has a far low-er standard of life than we; he has not removed from the floor and their rivals installed as the accredited delegates to the convention.

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The believed the convention should condition; we consequently place the Culon Labor party squarely against any law in a straight union labor ticket or any modification of the present Chinese any modification of the present Chinese and National Advanced was awakened to class consciousness and that of endorsing the candidates of consequently is a continual drawback to social progress. An insufficiently restricted immigration of these men from China would create an intolerable condition; we consequently place the Chinese that of endorsing the candidates of the social progress. An insufficiently restricted immigration of these men from China would create an intolerable condition; we consequently place the condition; we consequently place the condition; we consequently place the Chinese and the condition of these men from China would create an intolerable condition; we consequently place the condition; we consequently place the Chinese and the condition of these men from China would create an intolerable condition; we consequently place the Chinese and the condition of the condition; we consequently place the Chinese and the condition of these men from China would create an intolerable condition; we consequently place the Chinese and the condition of the condi favor of unrestricted immigration of

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erection of a new city hall is of the utmost importance to the taxpayers of this city, and we therefore piedge our this city, and we therefore piedge our candidates to use their best endeavors to further these improvements.

"Third—We declare in favor of public ownership of what is commonly termed public utilities The most powterful lever by which public servants have been moved aside from the true path of duty and private parties onabled to take more than their just and prash fun share from industry has been

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der, Frank K. Mott's name was offered amid loud cheering. J. B. Bowen was nominated, but positively declined. P. S. Gillette was named and declined. Then a motion prevailed to

Councilmen-at-large were nominated as follows: H. C. Burns, George D. Fitzgerald, D. B. Staackler, Dr. F. S.

oight hours shall constitute a day's labor, and we pledge our candidates to a rigid enforcement of the same.

"Seventh—We favor the adoption of a system whereby differences arising hetween employer and employe may be peaceably adjusted by arbitration on the principal of true equity, which we believe will be for the best interests of all parties concerned, and we request our candidates to investigate all existing forms of arbitration which seek to establish such a system in order that the best may be adopted.

Jackson.

Only one school director-at-large was nominated, namely, B. E. Rogers. The other nominees were left for the best principal of true equity, which we believe will be for the best interests of all parties concerned, and we request our candidates to investigate all existing forms of arbitration which seek to establish such a system in order that the best may be adopted.

MRS. LONGWORTH IS

"How many children are in the family of the President?" one citizen asked another. We were all able to hear, as we Middled together in a stenchfulpassengerful elevated car. The person addressed replied: "Hanged if I know, but I'm sure there are as many as five." "How we you know that?" "Because one of the boys is named "Quentin." "What has that got to do with it?" "Why, 'Quentin' means a fifth child." And these few remarks set a lot of people thinking. Quentin is the baby of the Rousevelt household. He is in reality the sixth child of the President, but it is possible that in naming his children our Chief Magistrate discriminated between his two-wives. By his first wife he had a daughter—now Mrs. Alice Longworth, His second wife has borne him tive children, to-wit: Theodore, jr., Ethel, Kermit, Archibald and Quentin. So, in the general count, Mrs. Longworth is left out.—New York Press. So, in the general count, Mrs. Long worth is left out -New York Press.

IN GOOD OLD DAYS.

In Washington, Ga., the first town in America named for the father of his

America named for the father of his country, lived Gen. Robert Toombs, one of the brilliant lights of hospitality in a country where social instinct is second to nature.

A committee once waited on Gen. Toombs to consult him about erecting a hotel in the town.

"We have no need of one," said Gen. Toombs, simply. "When respectable people come here they can stay at my house. If they are not respectable we do not want them at all."—Youth's Companion.

It saves many stops if, when putting dishes away, you carry them to the china closet in a tray, as it accommodates so many more dishes than one can carry in the hands. A tray should be used also when removing them from the table. This is so frequently neglected and so many extra steps have to be taken that it is worthy of being mentioned.

Companion.

Second ward, Dr. Pratt: Fourth ward. L. B. Stevenson; Sixth ward, C. M. Conners; Seventh ward, Dr. James Plunkett. The Third and Fifth ward nominations were left to the central committee to fill.

CITY COMMITTEE.

We demand that schools of sufficient number, capacity and proper equipment be built to accommodate all children of school age in the State and that all furnishing and apparatus shall be purchased in California when possible to do so. We demand that free text books shall be given every student in institutions of public instruction in the State of California.

"We demand that in making courses of study our boards of education shall outline them in a manner practical sixth ward—Dr. C. Crawford, George Carlot of Study our boards of education shall outline them in a manner practical sixth ward—Dr. C. Crawford, George Sixth ward-Dr. C. Crawford, George Lucas, T. J. Hopkins; Seventh ward -N. E. Adams, A. R. Cordan, John ASSISTANT PASTOR

The appointment of a purity committee was left to the city rentral committee, and the convention ad- ly in charge of the Episcopal church journed sine die.

cipal factor in the commercial and industrial development of Oakiand; and WATER FRONT.

"Whereas, the injudicions and unwise, and at times hasty, action on the parts vigorously at each appart of the legislative bodies of this city in the matter of early legislation concerning this water front has retaided the growth of the city of Oak-land and imperied the ownership by the people of these most valuable lands.

Lame Back.

This aliment is usually caused by the muscles and may be the muscles and may be

LONGWORTH IS ASHES OF GEO. EVANS LAID IN THE TOMB



BERKELEY, Feb. 7.—The body of George Henry Evans, the noted engi- ing engineer of national repute, and neer, who died at his home in Berkeley last Monday as a result of blood poisoning, was cremated yesterday and rests in a vault. Final disposition of leaders of engineering on the coast. the remains will be made in a few

with a kidney affection, and an opera- clubs of the United States. Mr. Evition was performed on him which recans is survived by a widow and two sulted in his death.

AT TRINITY CHURCH

rests in a vault. Final disposition of leaders of engineering on the coast. the remains will be made in a few lays.

Mr. Evans was 42 years old, a member of the Bohemian club and of the Mr. Evans was taken ill last Friday principal mechanical and engineering home.

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Mr. Evans was a hydraulic and min

was the patentce of the Evans Hy-

draulic elevator. During the last fif-

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the assistant will be devoted largely

Los Angeles and Sacramento previous to his Merced duties.

a developing this point. Rev. Mr. Eaunders is a man of experience, having performed duties in the diocese of

CLOSING DAYS OF FRIEDMAN'S CLEARANCE



WAISTS FURS SUITS SKIRTS, etc. at half price all on sale for a few

A few \$20 to \$30 Suits, now \$10

days only.

Goods at this sale sold for cash only. Exceptions may be made to old customers.

\$40, \$30, \$20 Coats

The weather the past month has been the severest Oakland has ever experienced, people not daring to venture out, and others laid up with colds could not take advantage of Friedman's big sale. We will make additional big cuts in the prices of Tourist Coats, to close out the entire line. We positively lose from 25 to 50 per cent on the cost of each coat, but we are better satisfied to give the customer the benefit of a bargain than keep up the price and pay it out for printer's ink, for we gain that woman's everlasting friendship. This is all we ask—HER FRIENDSHIP.

This lot comprises genuine imported Scotch goods, Irish tweeds, English worsteds, hard and soft finished twills, serges, coverts, cheviots and cravenet cloth, in blues, grays, greens and light and dark mixtures, tans, reds, etc. The styles are short, medium and long lengths in loose, tight, box, halffitting, empire and mannish effects. Some plain, others becomingly trimmed. The qualities are genuine wools, guaranteed, for every day use all the year round-driving, automobiling, walking and traveling, for rain or shine. Sizes, styles and colors for young or old.

When we positively state that these coats have always sold in our stock from \$20.00 to \$40.00 and that we will now clear each and every one out at \$10.00 each, it will be hardly believable, but investigate and bear in mind the name of the house that never has and never will deceive.

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Besides there is ample room on which to

build a five room cottage.

Think quick if you want it. This property is getting more valuable every day.

3-story building full basement less than one year old. Located 1½ blocks from 11th and Broadway. Leased for three years at an average rental or \$360 per month net. The location of this property guarantees its steady increase in value and at the same time brings a handsome income on the investment. The building being new no repairs will be necessary for many years. Being inside the fire limits surrounding improvements must all be made of brick, which is very advantageous to this property. Call at our office and let us a nown it is substantial investment. The property will carry a distinct of time will be given for search of title.

\$12,500 Only \$250 per foot for the ground on Sixteenth street between Jefferson and Castro streets, and we throw in the improvements. Owner of ground one block east of this refused \$500 per foot. This is absolutely one of the best little buys to be had. Right near the liveliest part of the city, (4 blocks from San Pablo) where values are going up every day. The ground, 50 x 100, is cheap for the money asked, besides there is a very good 10 room house on it that is rented for \$75 per month.

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For a Broadway corner, 100 feet square, well up in the business center; tenants are ready to make new leases at \$18,000 per year, this will pay 6¼% net; improvements are two-story and well built, stores below and 30 office rooms above; full cemented basement that could be remodeled into stores, building so constructed that two more stories could be added. We know of no better opportunity for a substantial investment \$100,000 of the purchase price can remain at 5%.

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\$37,500 Improvements going on all around this property. Every day makes this piece more valuable. 60 days from now will show a great change in this part of the downtown section. The building of the new Orpheum Theater alone means much. For a real live investment and a "bang-up" money maker, is a combination that will interest the shrewdest investor, and the price now is only \$37,500.

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\$14,300 A four flat building in fine condition. This property is a great "snap" on Eighth street. Location insures permanent occupancy---always in demand. No losses here. Tenants pay promptly.

\$18,500 lere is a dandy, right in the center of activity, between Twenty-second and Twenty-third on San Pablo; will be worth \$25,000 within six months, ground 27½ by 120 feet, with 2-story buildings bringing in fair means under old lease that will soon expire; hurry if you and the one

WORTH MORE MONEY

\$13,000 We have the exclusive control, and know it's worth more right now, and will increase in value, large grounds, 100 by 100 feet, and well improved; located at the junction 34th st., Linden and San Pablo, Would cost more than double the money to build the house at the present time. It's a splendid 'buy' Terms can be arranged.

A GOOD MONEY-MAKER

\$37,500

A splendid income can be derived from an investment like this one. Right in the "heart" of Oakland—Harrison and sixth Sts.

Improvements three two-story flat buildings, total number of rooms, 50, 10,000 square feet of ground not entirely covered. Think of \$420 a month revenue on a \$37,500 investment; nothing to equal it on the coast. This is worthy of the closest inspection.

QUICK TURN ON THIS

A great big corner lot, 50 by 168, and a splendid 6-room house, on 62nd st. 1 block from San Pablo. Only takes a small amount to "cinch" this bargain, if you want to hold it, balance can be paid in small amount by the month. A good opportunity for a quick "turn," and make a nice profit. The M. T. Minney Co. list a great number of just such "snaps." This particular property is offered at a close fig-

Some Good "Pick-ups"—Quick Profits from These—Look Over Carefully

\$400

25x120 on Moss ave. near county road-monthly payments. \$1,750

N. E. corner 54th and Shattuck; 38x120; part cash.

\$1,500

Pays 25 per cent gross; buy these flats for \$3,000, let one-half stand at 6 per cent, and your investment of \$1500 will pay you 25 per cent gross per year; building of three flats rented all the time at \$40 per month; ground 40 by 75 feet. We have a contract on these for a few days only.

\$3,000

Beautiful residence site overlooking Lake Merritt; 50x125 ft. on Staten ave. near Grand ave.

\$3,500

Telegraph avenue between 59th and 60th; 52x42O ft.

Lot \$1,750

25x100 ft. on 3rd st., East of Madison. Lot \$2,300

70x106 1-2 ft. -- Oak Park Tract, corner of Kemptom and Fairmont avenues. Lot \$2,400

50x127 ft. Benito ave. near Parkway. 1-4 cash --balance from 1 to 3 years. Lot \$5,500

52x127 ft. Telegraph ave., between 62nd and 63rd sts.

Lot \$5,500

39 2-3x106 ft. on Telegraph ave. South of 30th st.

Lot \$37,500

25 by 100 ft. on 12th st., between Clay and Jefferson, directly opposite the New Orpheum site. This property is bound to increase in value very fast.

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The last few councils of Unions Tribe of Red Men have been exceptionally entertaining and the knewst interest expressed by all present. Past Science Pressed to first station being out of town. This science of the worthy caref elected to first station being out of town. This sackers a spin and showing Next Pribay night is all might and the firm will express in first land the firm will express in the adoption despite and being received at that time application being in consecution profiles from the served treat Science Judge V. M. Cunicists, with the present. On that occasion and Brother J. McCarthy received the first chiefs, with the present. On that occasion on the first of V. A. Some of the chiefs selections on the first of V. A. Some of the chiefs selections on the first of V. A. Some of the chiefs selections on the first of V. A. Some of the chiefs selections on the first of V. A. Some of the chiefs selections on the first of V. A. Some of the chiefs selections on the first of V. A. Some of the chiefs selections on the first of V. A. Some of the chiefs selections on the first of V. A. Some of the chiefs selections on the first of V. A. Some of the chiefs selections on the first of V. A. Some of the chiefs selections on the first of V. A. Some of the first present of the first present of the chiefs of V. A. Some of V

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But Best Informed Japs Are Three Firemen Narrowly Escape Being Hurt in Run to a Fire.

Responding to an alarm of fire this which has been the most morning about 9 30 o'clock, William McGinnis, L. Hoffman and Edward pressing indignation at the action of Brandt had a nurrow escape from in- TWO NEW FIRMS He San Francisco auth ribes r g its jury. The three men were on the the misrepresentation of fairs trans- | Asgon of Mose Company No 3, and witted to America regarding the most lat Seventh and Martle streets an axle broke but fortunately the mon on It rilicules the emplessness of board were not thrown from then po-Inquiry which the nature of the subject | end of the wagon

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The fire was a small chimney blaze in a house on Myrtle street between transact business in Oakland. an government it is thought is abob- I ofth and Seventh streets

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Strongly in Treble Clef Article.

BERKELEY, Feb 7-So keen has

Miss Alice Weymouth made a statement to a TRIBUNE reporter this Court. morning, as follows

"Miss Well was entirely misinformed as to the position the Treble Clef occuples in the university. The Treble Clef is associated with the Affiliated Women Students just as much as the English Club, of which Miss Weill is a prominent member, is with the university Last year "The Maneuvers of Jane" was presented by the English c'ub at the Macdonough theater in fai . After this show had been given, as also that of the Mask and Dagger Club, an opera was presented by the Treble Clef This opera had a packed house, and Professor Armes of the English department of the university who is now in Europe, then said tha the Treble Cler show was without doubt the best amateur show that had ever been given by the university students Miss Well is inspired by fear that a Treble Clef show will detract from the show that is to be given by the English Club She has been retracting some of her statements, and mean to put things so strongly

mity shown by the English club, and while they are not primarily a dramatic organization, they believe that their opera will be a legitimate pro cuction for the participation of the

Miss Dolly Trost said to a TRIBUNI reporter that the argument of Miss Weill to the effect that a better opera could be seen for the same price at Idora Park was not to the point. She said that the same thing could be said of any play given by the English club and any of the class burlesques or the junior farce. She said that the people who went to see university shows did not buy the'r tickets with the intention of seeing a high-class show, but with a personal interest in those who tike part

ARE INCORPORATED

Martinez Buthers filed articles of incorporation with the county clerk They intend to take contracts for gensublishing such news without he full stions by the sudden dropping of one east electric work. The principal place of business is in Berkeley and the capleserves especially now when Japan McClinuts was driving the vehicle ital stock is given as \$25,000 of which \$30 has been subscribed by W Martinez, H S Martinez and J. Martinea

> The Imperial Brick Manufacturing when the axie broke and the three Company have also filed atticles of incorporation. This concern is capitalized at \$200,000 of which sum \$ been subscribed by B Kelsey, Cha W Jennings J Hunter Smith J Smith and John Buswell They

ON TRIAL FOR ROBBING A SLEEPER

Francisco Patas is being tried by Francisco Patas is being tried by a price of the Sun Francisco. Harry Guichard Eighteen'h street and stand place of the stand place of the stand place of the police that his horse and placeton were noted to the police that his horse and placeton were noted to the police that his horse and placeton were noted to the police that his horse and placeton were noted in the total antisonism gainst his being tried by a little stand place were noted in the pocket of Charles A Knudsen at place of the pocket of Charles A Knudsen at the police that his horse and placeton were noted in the pocket of Charles A Knudsen at the police that his horse and placeton were planter, residing at 952 Fifty-fifth street in the place of the stands of the police that his horse and placeton were planter, residing at 952 Fifty-fifth street Knudsen claims that he drew stock its night nom an untomobile in the bows' and having around with "the bows" around with "the bows" aroun PR. SIMPSON IS

FOUND NOT GUILTY

Turkish pillow ribbon comes to match the Turkish pillow ribbon comes to match the Turkish pillows. It has a drawing that Patas was being held by several men who noticed the alleged crime at the case of Di J W Simpson can god in state in two faces of Di J W Simpson can god in street for a little nap. While asleep he claims that he was robbed of the \$5 Upon awaking, he saw that Paras was being held by several men who noticed the alleged crime A charge of grand larceny was made against the defendant on December 3 and since that time he has been in Jani.

ENGINEER KILLED IN TRAIN WRECK

GHICAGO Feb 7—Passenger train No. fon the Great Western milroad which left here lust night, was wrocked early today at German Valley, near Freeport Engineer Martin Gine was killed and two mail clerks are missing. The train ran into a car which had been left standing on a siding too near the main track The force of the collision threw the engine from the rails and caused it to strike an elevator. The engine and the mail car were nearly submerged in grain

GOING TO THE DOGS

The newest feminine occupation is that of a young woman who thoroughly understands dogs and advertises her willingness to take a few valuable dogs for exercise one hour each day at 50 cents an hour—The Boston Globe

JOHNNY'S HORRID FINISH 'If you don't quit eating so much, Johnny' exclaimed Mrs. Lapsling, horrified at the gluttonous propensities of her youngest, "the first thing you know you'll be a regular filbuster!"—Chicago Tribune.

Beaded pompadour and striped slik bags are quaint and attractive. One in rich heavy slik is embroidered with a Nepoleonic wreath in heavy green slik and has a beautiful bean design in illies.

Some odd lattle Jamanese balls in rich colors intended as playthings for very small folk, are seen in a Japanese shop for 10 cents.

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CONVICT MAY HAS DIVORCE

Woman Editor Put Thing Too Jim Crowhurst Refuses to Tell Alameda Detective Must Pay \$40 Story in Case Against Pembroke.

George B Ingersoll was the first witbeen the resentment shown by the ness to take the stand in the Pemmembers of the Trebie Clef club backe trial this morning. "Pop" Inmembers of the Treble Clef club against the editorial in the Occident Agazine by Miss Irma Weill, the editor of the woman's department, that Miss Weill is reported to have told a number of the girls of the musica, society that she was 'sorry she mentioned the matter at all She is reputed to have said that she did not know that the Treble Clef belonged to the association of women students

Miss Alice Weymouth made a state
District Attorney Brown, toll the grown, an Alameda detective. A contest arose over the amount of alimony to District Attorney Brown, toll the grown as Alameda detective. A contest arose over the amount of alimony that would be paid to the wife, who asked for \$50 a month Brown said be found. Stanley was the East Oakland barber who was held up and robbed by the boy bandits. The witness has left the State and is unable of when a situlation was reached by the boy bandits are town before he would meet such a demand. The matter was disposed of when a situlation was reached by which Mrs. Brown will receive \$40 a month for the support of herself and children.

The Browns are well known in Alameda detective. A contest arose over the amount of alimony that would be paid to the wife, who asked for \$50 a month Brown said leave town before he would meet such a demand. The matter was disposed of when a situlation was reached by which Mrs. Browns will receive \$40 a most here is a contest of the support of herself and contest of the support of herself and the providence over the amount of alimony that would be paid to the wife, who asked for \$50 a month Brown said leave town before he would meet such a demand. The matter was disposed of when a situlation was reached by which Mrs. Browns will receive \$40 a most here is a contest of the support of herself and the providence over the amount of alimony that would be paid to the wife, who asked for \$50 a month Brown said that would be paid to the such as a demand. The matter was disposed of when a situlation was reached by which Mrs. Browns are well known in Ala rhy in department five of the Superior

MAV NOT TELL.

Jim Crowhurst, the young fellow who is now in Volsom prison serving seven years for the robbery of Stanley, is said to have made a refusal to testify in this trial. Crowhurst implicated Theodore is the couple was married in Walnut Creek, May 23, 1886. Pembroke in the Stanley robbery when he pleaded ghilty and was sentenced. The complete jury is composed of the following

W H. Morrison, Peter Von Ah, P. F Phillips, W. K. McKee, John C. by the students as an unsuccessful at- Stanley, Edwin T. Stevenson, David McCarron, Thomas Lawlor, J. L. Carson, W. N Halbert, Robert Turnball and F L Coryell.

METHODIST CHURCH TO GIVE BIG SOCIAL

A unigue social wil be held in the Eighth-avenue Methodist Episcopal Church, East Oakland, tomorrow even-"George" and "Martha Washington" are expected to be present, Good music will be provided and an or-chestra will be in attendance The public is invited. The soloists will be Mrs M. Dewey, Mrs. Kempt W. Hen-derson, Mr. Chester Nerwell and Mr. Charles A. Smith

WAS HAMLET FAT?

WAS HAMLET FAT?

Was Hamlet fat or slender? M.
Catulie Mendes, who held the latter, view, was nearly killed by a sword thrust of M Vanor, who leant to the hundred kilos Unfortunately, the rapiers only pierced the skin of the duelists and not the mystery which was the cause of the dispute—Pierce Levylge. in the Paris Revue Generale.

A imperie waist of fine white mult with a lovely lace toke may be purchased for \$10.50

a Month to Wife and Children.

Judge Harris granted an interlocu-Calista E. Brown from George

five, all but the youngest live their mother.

PATENTS ISSUED TO CALIFORNIANS

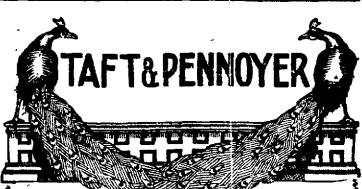
WASHINGTON, Feb. ?—Patents have been issued to Californians as follows Hiram W Blaisfiell, Los Angeles, distributing machine for closed filters, Herman F Brussow, Whittler, plow Leo J Burdick, Los Angeles, coin register, David C. Collier, San Diego, dust guard for automobiles, James W Hoag, Oakland, printing preas, Henry Kessler, San Francisco, steam turbine; Solomon Lazar, San Francisco; paper folding machine, Harry Luckenbach, San Francisco, treatment of Iron and steel, William L Morrow, Stockton, double crank joint, James E Snevely San Francisco feather duster, Giovanni Strumbini, Truckee aeriai cable, George E Witt, San Francisco, oil burner

NEW POLICEMAN

USES HIS CLUB

Samuel Winson of West Berkeley was another victim to the new club of a recently appointed policeman, for last night, as he was going along of a recently appointed policeman, for last night, as he was going along Broadway, the officer piaced him under arrest, and in doing so struck Winson over the head with his stick. Instead of taking the man to jail, he direct had to be removed to the Receiving Hospital, where Warden Page on the top of the head and the other on the man's forehead.

Several cases have come into the Receiving Hospital in the past few weeks where the patients have been injured by blows about the head from the clubs of new policemen



Bed Furnishings

How much bright bed coverings add to the cheerful appearance of the room! The new Bec Spreads and Comforters are so attractive and so happily colored and designed that they seem to be a natural part of the new spring season.

Novelties in Satin and New Mercerized Bed Spreads

figured; specially cut corners for metal beds.

Comforters

Genuine down and cotton-White Spreads, Marseilles | filled Comforters, with satand crocheted; plain and teen and batiste coverings; medium and large figures; silk borders.

Bed Pillows

A FULL LINE OF SIZES IN THE BEST QUALIties of pure white goose feathers.

BRO ADWAY 14th OAKLAND

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Sterling P Forrest Jr. 21, Oakland, and Amy D Gage, 21, Berkelev Ernest R Newman, 27, Ithaca, and Margaret R Russell, 22, Elko Nev; Joseph F Serpa. 22, and May E Silva, 17, both of Warm

O Meara, 29, San Francisco, and Catherine M Riordan, 29, Oakland Samuel H Smith 40, San Francisco and Ida M Witchie, 35, Alameda.

Beautiful cups and saucers by the doz Springs. Enos Duarte, 25, Haward, and en, in green and gold and rich dark Annie Velda, 21, Dublin; Daniel J blue are among the costly things

Be own Dealer

When you buy direct from A Far Greater Saving manufacturer you make A Far Greater Saving than you could possibly make in buying at any cut-rate sale. It is not probable or possible for a dealer to cut these prices below what they pay manufacturers. That would mean ruin to them.

We are selling from our wholesale warerooms to our customers at the same price as we charge our dealers. If you pay any attention to so-called great reduction sales in pianos, that you can buy in any house at the usual terms, you will be misled. However, the usual method of this sort of advertising is to mark cheap pianos up and reduce them not even to their regular mark, but leave the price high enough to cover increased advertising expenses. And even if the dealer, who is not a manufacturer, was to try to give you a part of his profits he could not stay in business and compete with the manufacturer,

That is why we, although way out on Twentieth street, are selling more pianos from our wholesale warehouse than all the regular Oakland dealers. We would like to remind you that it would pay you investigate.

We guarantee \$100 to \$150 saved on each purchase and four blocks would not be too far for a millionaire to walk to save this amount

We have had seventeen wagon-loads of pianos taken in exchange on the marvel Heine Piano-Player in San Francisco, sent over last week. Our San Francisco stores have no room for them, as they carry new samples only. We are selling these planos for what was allowed for them.

They are all in good order, some brand new.



Heine Player Piano, the instrument of the future.

Heine Piano Slightly used, in good condition; original price \$575; \$285 sale price.....

HERE ARE A FEW OF THE PIANOS FOR YOU TO SELECT FROM

ARION PIANO

\$400 FISCHER, NEARLY NEW......\$230.00 WEBER, LARGE SIZE 95.00 UPRIGHT STEINWAY 149.00 HOFFMAN PIANO Makegany case; tone has an abundance of

1 \$450 BELL.. 160.00 1 \$500 OLIVER...... 235:00

1 REGAL--\$500...... 220.00

ainging quality; original price, \$300;

1 \$400 Richardson, in use about 90 days \$197.00 \$300 BEST ESTEY; sa e price ... \$120.00 \$250 BEST LUDWIG; sale price.... 95.00 \$200 BEST KINGSBURY; sale price 82.00 \$220 BEST WILLIARD sale price. . . 95.00 \$250 BEST LINDERMON.. 125.00 \$400 BEST CHICKERING 165.00



The Oliver Plano One Officer in use only 90 days Cos \$500 A snap to close out \$238

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The Heine Playor Piano Slightly used, as party met with re-

verses and we had to revert it to be sold at a great sacrifice.



T. Reed & Sons, slightly used. Regular price \$650. Special......\$295.

EASY TERMS OR RENTALS ON APPROVAL

HEINE PIANO

469--471 20th St., but. Telegraph and Broadway am Francisco stores, No. 1841 Golden Gate Ave.. Bt.; 1445 Quen St., metr Van Nees Ave.

experiment and research are factors, the result must be meritorious. Under these circumstances we can feel justified in recommending WHEAT FLAKE GELERY as healthful, nourishing and economical Palatable -- Nutritious -- Easy of Digestion and Ready to Eat Car be serreduct. Put in a not over for a few monates; or cook in boiling milk. 10e a package My Signadure on every n every Dr. V. L. Lice

It is a sad fact that people in general know nothing of the food they cat. It is the duty of the physician to awaken them to the necessity of acquainting themseives with the merits of a food and the reputation of its producer. Haphazard productions are not the ones to be trusted, but where science, experience,

CANDIDATES



EUGENE STACHLER





OLIVER ELLSWORTH

The pictures herewith given are Republican nominees for the city council, whose photos did not appear in last night's TRIBUNE Dr F F Jackson, Ohver Ellsworth, H T Burns and Eugene Stackler are candidates for councilmen at large

LANE RESUMES

RAILWAY HEARING

LOS ANGELES Feb "-Irinklin K Lane Interstate Commerce Conmissioner todis resumed he investigation into the Harristian merger be

INTENSE COLD

WEATHER IN SPAIN

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if it had come to stay.

FOR COUNCIL SORORITY NOW

an Organiaztion of National Repute

BERKLLEY Feb 7-The Alpha Mulian grand president of the Alpha Omicron PI came directly from New York City for the express purpose of Installing the Sigma Chapter of the national order. The policy of the Alpha Omicron PI has always been a very conservative one and the establishment of a chapter in California has come with no little surprise especially so o because the Alpha Beta Sigmas have the distinction of heing the first and only shortly in the West to get a chapter in the Alpha Omicron PI has always been a very conservative one and the establishment of a chapter in California has come with no little surprise especially so o because the Alpha Beta Sigmas have the distinction of heing the first and only shortly in the West to get a chapter in the Alpha Omicron PI region in the Alpha Beta Sigma house 2411 Durant avenue and way marked with very appropriate ceremonics. By this act the local Alpha Beta Sigma lose their identity as such and will hate fiter o tentral as such and will hate fiter out the first time build by 10 will have a suage 30 feet on the installation of the first time build possess a lover floor and gallery will a combined seating capacity of 1400. The front will be leaded to this effec.

The new corrects is composed of the following seventeen members the Misson Esther Boardinan Observation of the first time for the past thirty vears the world over by the Alpha Observation of the first time for the past thirty vears the world over by the Alpha Observation of the first manner of the past thirty vears

\$2000 A MONTH

BECOME CITIZEN

MADRID Teb 7—The intensely cold weather which has prevaled in Spain recently has desired the winder spain recently has desired to the winder crops in 5 veril provinces.

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-fact, although it has been none too Springy

bit ashamed of that shabby winter suit this

Moran's

But, today—bright sunshine that looks as

Honest now!-didn't you feel just a little

Granted by Alpha Omicron Pi, Thousands of Dollars to Be Spent in Erection of Up-to-date Playhouse.

RICHMOND Feb 7-Richmond is Beta Sigma a sorority of about six to have a modern up-to-date play-years standing at the University of house P M Dean is the organizing California has been granted a char-ter by the Alpha Omicron Pi a so-scheme to furnish Richmond theater

The Wecks 99 Firence Senultz of Florence Oakland or San Francisco

CURRY CELEBRATION.

The second anniversary of the birth and the second and thresome trip to Oakland or San Francisco

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The second anniversary of the birth of little Janice Curry was celebrated at the home of Mr and Mrs S R and the order of the event at the home of Mr and Mrs S R and the order of the event at the home of Mr and Mrs S R and the order of the event at the home of Mr and Mrs S R and the spend an afternoon in honor of the event at the property home was attacked on the event of the event at the property home was attacked on the event of the event at the property home was attacked on the event of the event at the property home was attacked on the event of the event of the event at the property home was attacked on the event of the e

PERSONALS

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Per C E Rich, formerly a Methodist minister at this place, but now residing in Oakland was in town sesterday visiting friends. The Club Mendelssohn will meet this afternoon at the home of Mrs Frank Adams on Tenth street at 2.30 octock All members are invited to be present. The affair will be a social session of the club.

D C Russell is again going on

session of the club

D. C. Russell is again going on
cruiches as the result of an accident
to one of his knees which was strained
in aligniting from a street car the other day He suffered from a similar accident several months ago and was
laid up at the time for two or three
weeks

Meeks
In the case of John Breen an Oakland algar dealer, vs Harry Fitzsimmons which was on trial this morning in Judge Kennon's court the court dismissed the action without projuli equacount of insufficiency of evidence

urnce
Manuel Adron was fined \$5 this
morning by Judge Kennon on his plea
of guilty to a charge of drunk and disorder); He paid the fine

HALF HOUR MUSIC AT GREEK THEATER

BDRKELDY Feb 7 -The Universi-; announces that the half hour of mupurite consists of four of the best mown singers of the bay region Frank Onslow tenor Arthur A. Mae Irda, second tenor, John de P Teller, first bass, and Henry L. Perry, second bass The accompanist will be Wal'ace A Sabin

BENJAMIN HARRIS PASSES AWAY

BRIDGEPORT, Mass, Feb 7 —For-mer Congressman Benjamin W Har-ris died at his home here today aged 83 He was known in congress as the 'Father of the New Navy"

WAR CORRESPONDENT SERIOUSLY ILL

LONDON Feb 7—Sir William Howard Russell, the war correspondent who described the battle of Bull Run for the London Times, is critically ili

TROOPS SENT TO COPPER MINES

TOKIO, Feb 7—Troops have been sent to the copper mines in the Ashio district, where yesterday the miners made an attack upon the property, using dynamite freely

STATE RAILWAYS USE ELECTRICITY

BERLIN. Feb 7—The Prussian state railways are about to begin the use of electric cars on three lines running out of Mayence Each car will carry sixty persons and have compartments for baggage and smoking

EXPULSION OF THE STUDENTS

NICE France, Feb 7-Troops and gendarmes toda) participated in the expulsion of the students from a local deminary There was much hooting at the soldiers but there was no vio-

FIFTEEN WOODCUTTERS ARE OVERWHELMED

BUCHAREST, Roumania, Feb 7 -BUCHAREST, Roumania, Feb 7—Fifteen woodcutters were overwhelmed by an avalanche yesterday in the Muscal district of the Transvania mountains All the men were dead when dug out of the snow

A few drops of alcohol rubbed on the inside of lamp chimneys will remote all trace of greas; smoke.

CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION **ACQUIRES A NEW LOT**

The Old Property Belonging to the Society, on Fourteenth and Jefferson Streets, Remains, However, Unsold.

rority of national repute and well established in most of the universities of the East Mrs Helen St Clair Mulian grand president of the Alpha Omicron PI came directly from New Cap tailgation of \$25 000 under the but no offer has been accepted. The lot has a frontage of 150 feet on Fourteenth street and 104 feet on Jefferson street On the basis of \$150,000 valuation the Fourteenth street frontage is worth \$1000 per front foot

A published report that the Young; The association has bought, how-Men's Christian Association has sold ever, a new lot on the northwest corits property at the northeast corner ner of Telegraph avenue and Hobart of Fourteenth and Jefferson streets street, 120 feet fronting on the avefor \$125 000 is positively denied by the street For this lot, with the presnue and one hundred feet fronting on the officers of the association The ent improvements which consist of a number of flats, the association has 000 have been made for the property paid a little over \$50,000, or approximately \$420 per front foot. The improvements now on the lot are to be ured as temporary quarters for the association until it shall have disposed of its old property and matured plans for its future work

the crew who were jesterday seen clinging to the rigging. The hapless ship appeared to have carried a crew of eight or ten men Most of them were doubtless frozen before they were washed into the sea

SON WILL HANDLE

THE COX ESTATE

Abram Cox of Watsonville was appointed by Judge Harris this morning as administrator for the estate of his father, Abraham P Cox who died in Berkelev, December 20 1906. The son filed an objection to the petition for administrative papers asked for by Attorney M M Getz, who was nominated by Mary Cox widow of the deceased Cox claimed that his stepminated by Mary Cox widow of the deceased Cox claimed that his stepminated by Mary Cox widow of the graves and of the Atlantic coast, went to pieces in a raging sea last night and when the life savers arose at day break today to renew efforts which failled justerday to rescue the crew, no trace of the schooner was seen. There is no doubt of the loss of all

HELENA, Mont., Feb 7—Forma Governor Presson H. Leslie diec e his home in this city this morning, the age of eighty-eight years Mi Leslie had the distinction of bing Governor of Kentucy and of the Territory of Montana He was nor in Kertucky in 1819 and was adon't ted to the bar in 1840 He served several terms in the Kentucky Leg slature, in both houses, and in 1869 was elected Speaker of the Senate, and succeeded to the governorship on the resignation of Governor Steve sentence of the Territory of Montana, ser in acceptably until the State was adolited to the Union and then serving a United States district attorney integer the age of eighty-eight years Inited States district attorney

FORMER GOVERNOR

When the lace curtains are read to be washed, baste a narrow strip of house lin along each outer edge and let it re main until the washing and drifts process is completed and you will find out. main until the washing and driving pro-cess is completed and you will find our curtains are straight and do not say as usnel

A BEAUTIFUL FACE
Send stamp for Particulars and Testi
monials of the remedy that clears th
Complexion, Removes Skin imperfection
Makes New Blood and Improves th
Health if you take
BEAUTYSKIN.
beneficial results are guaranteed o
money refunded

CHICHESTER CHEMICAL CO Madison Place Philadelphia Pi

IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT

divisions and lines of transcontin nta and sieet railways will be reads for delivery about March 1 1907. No official map has been issued since 1901 and he important development in Alameda county since that date renders this map an invaluable guid for all mircantile, industrial and reads the splendid wall map measuring about six feet square will be so d at the niminal charge of 316 each. The it is known that the official map of Berke ev is selling at \$1250 a opp this charge appears to you as unusu-

this charge appears to you as unusually small

4s a limited number will be printed
reservation should be made at once
TRIBUNE PUBLISHING CO.



Read What Our NewYork Buyer Did: Here's sensational news! Here's up-to-date merchandising for

you. The manager of our cloak and suit department is now in New York. Recognizing no dull season, and seeing a chance to make a quick turn, he bought up, just for a flyer,

One-Hundred Long Coats at Almost Half-Price

from one of the greatest makers of women's coats in the world. '

When they came in yesterday we could hardly believe our eyes. Why, actually, some, of the coats that he has ordered be sold at \$7.50 are twenty dollar coats, satin lined, braided and all that. They're beautiful coats, just such coats as you want, stylish and perfect fitting [and there's a whole lot to the fit, you know of splendid sponged and shrunk materials, coats that will keep in shape, fit snug around the collar and hang right. All full fifty inches long and in every imaginable material and

Now we are dividing our good fortune with you in the sale of these coats and we want all of our old customers to take advantage of the sale for you can save enough on one of these coats to buy an extra skirt or a couple of fine woolen waists.

HERE THEY ARE—READ CAREFULLY

Fifty regular \$15 and \$20 long coats. (Came direct from New York, arriving only yesterday.) On special sale tomorrow for-each

Fifty Regular \$10, \$12.50, and \$15 Long Coats

(New York's latest styles; same purchase as the \$7.50 lot) On special sale to-

These coats are a great bargain. They are NOT old REMEMBER THIS. These coats are a great pargain. They are NOT old shop-worn garments, but fresh, crisp, bright, new coats just out of the factory. The styles are greatly varied and all sizes (even extra large sizes) are represented. They are ideal garments for Oakland's climate, just heavy enough to be warm and light enough to be comfortable. Any woman who needs such a coat and fails to attend this sale simply loses from \$5 to \$12.50, for this is the amount possible to save on one coat alone.

SOROSIS SHOES We Have Them

In a thousand styles and varities, to fit all kinds of feet, and the most competent fitters on the coast to fit them. We have the comfort kind and the snappy kind. We have them in black and in all the fancy colors High Shoes, Walking Boots and the widest variety of dressy, stylish and up-to-date Oxford Ties

Our Slipper display has never been equaled in Oakland or San Francisco. Ask to

"Kahns' Kumfort Klogs"

For the children, they are new, near to nature, stylish and there is wear in them.

BUSY ST

12th AT WASHINGTON-OAKLAND

Spring Suits are the real thing They ma e you look and feel like ready nio ey. \$15.00, \$17.50<u>.</u> \$20 and to \$37.50 11th and Broadway

SPORTS—EDITED BY EDDIE SMITH—SPORTS

FOUR-FLUSHING ABOUT FIGHT WITH ABE ATTELL

Brooklyn Tommy Sullivan Denies in the City of St. Louis That He Is to Re-enier the Ring.

match with Abe Attell. Sullivan is the only man who has knocked Attell class, always holding his own. This class, always holding his own. This class, always holding his own. This class always holding his own. This class, always holding his conclusive proof that the best mend in his class, always holding his class, always hold

For some time there has been talk than sign them of Jimmy Gardner and Honey Mellody. JACK 2

brother, who burned up quantities of boxing instructor of the Mis-Athletic club of St. Louis, is four-flushing around about a with Abe Attell. Sullivan is thy man who has knocked Attell nee his debut inte

weight of the country.

His demand for a \$10,000 purse is so ridiculous that it is not worthy of consideration. At \$1, Louis he denies that he has any intention of again fighting has shown nothing in his previous the little Hebrew, so it would appear fights that would lead one to believe that Tommy is after netoriery and not fight.

CAPDNER VS. MELLODY.

NO FIGH.

Honey Mellody, although at one time recognized as the weiterweight champion, is by no means a fire-eater. He has shown nothing in his previous fights that would lead one to believe him a world-beatery so the contest has all the indications of an even match, and fletily could do the worse than sign them.

of Jimmy Gardner and Honey Mellody coming together for the welterweight championship title. At present both for Walfort and George Dixon, has are anxiously awaiting word from taken Jack Blackburn, the colored welting listed among the events that Rekly to push him to the front. O'Rourke says he will pull off at Tonopah.

Just how the men figure they are entitled to fight for the championship with Joe Thomas and Joe Gans still in the ring, is hard to say, but nevertheless the contest. If arranged, the thickburn can be brought their should prove a highly interesting one tasked prove a highly interesting one tasked prove a highly interesting one to see negroes, as the white hoxers and worthy of a place among any list are systematically drawing the color line.

When Gardner was on the coast and

NOVICE WHIPS FIGHT GAME FITZGERALD | CRUSHED BY IN EAST

■eferce stopped the contest in the sixth | round to save Fitzgerald being knocked out. Fitz evidently is going back when men like Sayers can beat him. He refused a \$2000 purse and expenses from Marysville to box Cyclone

MUCH FOR TILEING

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 7.—Owner McCormick asked too much of his Derby candidate, Tileing. Vesterday when he sent him into the mile handicep at City Park, conceding weight in Imags to a field of older horses of some class. Attached the work of the University of the tile nine innings play being 3 to 1 Lack of practice, occasioned by weight he work war well. Tileing raced up to the saway well. Tileing raced up to the leaders at the head of the stretch but when called upon in the home stretch, but when the stretch but when the stretch but when called upon in the home stretch, but the stretch but when the stretch but when the stretch but when the stretch but when the stretch but the stretch but when the stretch but the stretch b

KID SCALER IS GARDEN CITY LOOKING FOR MATCH

Sporting Editor TRIBUNE:—Dear Sir: I would be pleased to get a match for Kid Scaler in your city and wish to knew from you if you can use him in some time about the middle of next month, or later. Scaler is one of the best 125 pound men in the west, and I will let him meet any good man and it will let him meet any good man. of his weight in the business with no

exceptions.

I should prefer a match for him with I should prefer a match for him with either Dick Hyland, Ahe Attell, Harry Baker, or any man of this class. Scaler has never been whipped decisively. He has a twenty-round draw with Maurice Thompson, who is a twenty-five pounder; win from Kid Oglesby, wn from Kd Oglesby, 20 pounds; whipped Solly Stroup in two rounds; Kid Fredericks in sixteen rounds; and a lost of others.

acon. Respectfully,

JACK KEARN,

302 Daniel Block, Spokane.

Common Colds Are the Cause of Many Serious Diseases.

Physicians who have gained a national reputation as analysis of the cause of various diseases, claim that if catching cold could be avoided a long list of dangerous aliments would never be heard of. Every one knows that pneumonia and consumption originate from a cold, and throat and lung troubles are aggravated and condered more serious by each fresh attack. Do not risk your life or take chances when you have a cold. Chamberlain's Cough Hamedy will cure it before these diseases develop. This remedy contains no opium, morphine or other harmful drug and has thirty years of reputation back of it, gained by its cures under every condition. For sale by Ossood Bross, Broadway, cerner 7th, and Washington, Corner 12th.

WORCESTER, Mass., Feb., 7.—That the state police mean to quash the fighting game in Massachusetts was evidenced today when Marsh Bathelder, the manager of the Webster Lake Athletic club, received from Chief Shaw a communication to the effect that arrests would follow if the fifteen-round fight scheduled between Joe Jeannette and Jin Jeffords took place. The crusade against the small town fight clubs means the death of the game in Massachusetts.

In securing the services of Rufe Turner mound fight at Marys-tille, He even said he was willing and valled at the same time, and for a time it was hard to say just where he would fight.

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POLICE

DEFEATED

in wonderful form for so early in the

WHEELMEN VICTORS

Roller races of the Bay City Wheelmen were held last evening at Lyric Hall, and an exciting contest was won by the Garden City Wheelmen of San Jose, who were awarded the Shreve trophy for their win.

trophy for their win.

The clubs were represented by two men teams, each rider covering two miles, and the aggregate time of the miles, and the aggregate time of the uring of the prizes.

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Probably his best contest was a ten round draw with Aurelio Herrera.

I shall be pleased to hear from you soon. Respectfully,

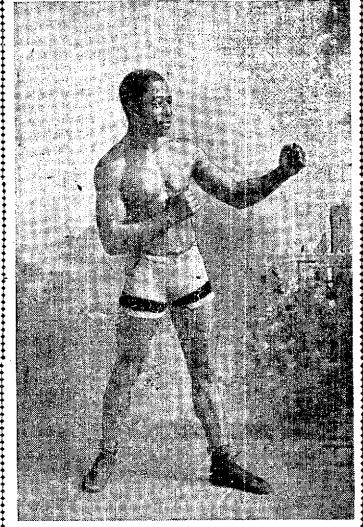
JACK KEARN,

302 Daniel Block. Spokane. teams were:

Common Colds Are the Cause of Many JOHNSON AND Serious Diseases. LOAGUE MAY FIGHT

Henry Loague and Spider Kelly's boy, Willie Johnson, will probably meet in the main event at the Reliance Club this month. This would prove a highly interesting contest and one that would please the fans.

Courant's Manhatten Cocktalls Are the talk of the town. For mixed drinks go to the Galindo Hotel bar.



TURNER SIGNS TO FIGHT WITH CYCLONE THOMPSON

beaten at Bridgeport, Conn., last night the state police mean to quash the ner was matched by both the Marysby a practically unknown fighter, Kid fighting game in Massachusetts was ner was matched by both the Marys-

VEIGHT TOO VARSITY NINE WILLIAMS IS FRED WARD IS AFTER A AFTER THE FIGHT.

avenue, San Francisco, writes that he is now managing Harry Williams and that he would like to match his charge

well, considering the disadvantages interested in this wonderful, modern males, selling—Dolphe won, Eyie Greene second, Sineerity Belle third. Time, 1:52. Third race, seven furthous, selling—Captain Hale won, Doubt second, Economy third. Time, 1:51.5. Fourth race, five furthous, selling—Gold Proof won, Burk second, Pity third. Time, 1:014-5. Fifth race, one mile, handicap—St. Valentine won, Elicky second, Granada third. Time, 1:323-5. Sixth race, one and one-quarter miles, Selling—St. Neel won, Jungle Inn second, Bulwark third. Time, 1:423-5. Seventh race, five furlongs, selling—St. Neel won, Jungle Inn second, Bulwark third. Time, 1:423-5. Seventh race, five furlongs, selling—St. Time, 1:623-5. Sixth race, one and one-quarter miles, Seventh race, five furlongs, selling—St. Time, 1:623-5. Sixth race, one and one-quarter miles, Seventh race, five furlongs, selling—in the first base, Myers, '09; second base, Reid, '08; third base, Smith, '09; shortstop, Causley, '06; It is very simple in design. There is Sweesy, '07; right field, Miller, '09, ping to reverse, and it is claimed so imple in operation no chauffeur is necessary.

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Stanford-Berkeley Relations Are Reviewed at Length by

BERKELEY, Feb. 7.—Relations existing between the athletic committees of California and Stanford are reviewed at length by Professor George C. Edwards of the facuity committee on athletics at the University of California in the following statement:

"September 24, 1904, at a joint committee meeting—Joint in the sense that it was composed of the five members of the Stanford Committee on Athletics and three members of the California Committee on Athletics and three members of the California Committee on Athletics—held at the University Club in San Francisco, was considered the one-year rule, as it is called: that is, requiring one year of work in residence at an institution before a atudent can be represented upon a varsity team.

"At that meeting a resolution was introduced by a member of the Stanford committee and seconded by a member of the California committee."

PRESIDENTS AGREE.

"Last December a call was issued printed copies of the intercollegiate and to require of an candidate printed copies of the intercollegiate and to require of an candidate printed copies as discrepancy varsity teams one year of work in the copies of the faculty committees on the Stanford copies saying that the residence.

"I have not heard of any real differences regarding the athletic situation." That sub-committee was divided equal-ly between representatives of Stan-ford and California; and right here comes a little difference of opinion with regard to what that sub-com-mittee did mittee did.
"My memory and my notes taken

at the time indicate that that sub-committee, of which I was a member, reported back to the main committee reported back to the main committee two recommendations: One was that the English game of Rugby be adopted as the intercollegiate football contest between the two universities until such time as a satisfactory national game shall have been developed in this country; the other recommendation was the requirement of a one-year rule for varsity candidates. My remembrance is that these two recommendations were adopted unanimousless that the particularly and the main committee.

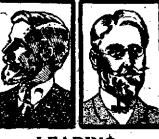
ANOTHER POINT. which he claims went back on him and leffect that in any athletic contest bewas the cause of his iosing. Ward says tween the two universities representhe is ready to meet anyone that can ed and any of the universities or colbe secured, and Cyclone Thompson legiste institutes of the Pacific Coast
there should be an exchange of lists
of players certified to by the proper to Be Shown

Good tea and coffee are worth while authorities to the effect that the par ticipants were bona-fide students and in amateur standing to the best of the

ed so that there would be no mistake with regard to the wording of the resolutions as adopted by California. On April 18 the shake onme. This matter, not having been presented to the authorities at Stanford, was ap-

parently forgotten. STANFORD INQUIRED.

"When the universities reasembled in August the students of California. which the students of California, knowing that certain measures had been adopted by the academic council, discussed those recommendations with students from Stanford, whereupon the students from Stanford made inquiry there with regard to the same recommendations, and were informed, which was true, that no-recommendations had been adopted there. Upon that statement the Stanford coaches and directors of athletics proceeded under the assumption that freshmen might participate in varsity contests. When it was discovered by the Stanford authorities that the action which was taken by California according freshmen from varsity contests. California was asked by Stanford to suspend the operation of their regulations



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By LEE DEMIER.

A card far above the ordinary, with A card far above the ordinary, with the Seary Handleop as the main event, was the means of attracting a large gathering of recelevers to Williams Fark vesterday. Some of the best in training tried conclusions and sport of the most exciting kind was the order of the day. The truck is rapidly drying out and with continued clear skies and warm sunshine, race-goers have visions of once more seeing the ponies go around the tircle on a dry surface.

The beby true proved only an exercise

Rey Dare. Bogohama and Swagger raced their heads off, then tossed it un

Hunter, on Jake Moose, avoided the enriv pace, and coming with a rush at the end, got up o pass the wire first by a good length. Crean set the early pace and just lasted long enough to annex the place from Hooligan, who closed like a cyclone, by its popular owner, Jack Crane, tired charing the pacemaker, and wound up outside the money.

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NO REAL TROUBLE.

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The question of arbitration has no been mentioned in any way that

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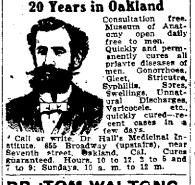
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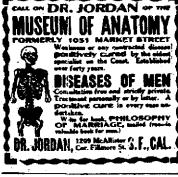
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PROPER CAPTURES

SSARG HANDICAP

Jac's Keene, who has been on the block for the past month, side-stepped the issue resterday.

The defeat of Byronerdale, flattened the pocketbooks of the followers of Jack Crane.

Thirty-one books hung up their slates yesterday.

Black Prince, an Ascot performer, will make his debut in the fourth race today. William Walker has added Mabel Hollander to his barn, He paid Stover \$1000 for the bird with sharp claws.

Boots Durnell's good performer Lotus is ill with fever at Tanforan.

C. H. Vanderbort has purchased Tom Roberts 100 Freed Mulholand.
The Borgian from Red Walker for Lisaro 100 Altanero 151200.

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Tobe Ramsey has added Treasure Seeker to his barn. The Jungle Owner will enter the colt in the Seattle Derby. Trainers James Rowe, A. J. Joyner and Tom Healey are at Mount Clem-

and Tom Healey are at Mount Clem-ens, Mich.

About 1500 two-year-olds remain unnamed. After March 1 a penalty of indige and gentlemen. Take Picdmont car \$50 will attach to the naming of a to Twenty-fourth street.

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ola, place, 3-5; show, out. Memorize, place, even; show, 2-5. Thinkful, show, 1-2. Time-251-5, 431-5. At past 5 minutes. Off at 149. Start good; won easily; second the same. Winner, b. f., by Handsone-La Bruja. Trained by W. Ca-hid. It was simply an exercise gallop for Albia. Memorize ran a good race of 21 first cut. Tankful made un ground. Amade made a piece showing

B. avoure away all tangled up Import a flash of speed.	
475 SECOND RACE—One mile and twenty yards; selling; four and up. Purse, \$400.	year olds
Ind Horse and Owner. W. St. & 14 % Str. Fin. Jockey.	Op. Cl.
42 Nine Spot. a (C. C. McCafferty) 97 7 51 56 43 2 h 11 Lycurgus 43 Ray. a (W. Durker)	7 9-2
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Spot, place, 2; show, even. Ray, place, 6-5; show, 3-5. Dare, show, 7-1	

:282-5, 524-5, 1:19, 1:43-5, 1:49. At post 2 minutes. Off at 2:09. Start poor; won easily: second driving Winner, b. m., by Hastings—Nineyah, Trained by C. C. McCafferty. Scratches—Warto Nicht, Major Tenny, Jim Pendergast, Spot always well up, came on when ready and galloped home. Ray slow to begin; closed a big gap Distance too far for Dare. Bogohama raced Swagger off his feet. Gates came strong last furlong Hicks a flash of speed.

476 THIRD RACE-One mile and a furlang; selling; four-year-olds Purse, \$400	and up.
Ind Horse and Owner. W. St. 4 4 5 Str Fin. Jockey. C	p. Cl.
4.3 Jake Moose, 4 (W. Walker) 100 3 4 h 3 h 3 2 3 h 11 Hunter	4 0-2 5-2 1 3 10-5 8 8 30 50
Moose, place, 8-5; show, 7-10 Orchan, place, 2; show even Hooligan, show Time—361-5, 562-5, 1:192-5, 1:47, 1:33-5, At post 4 minutes. Off at 2:38, good: won cleverly; second driving. Winner, b, g., by Deering—O Trained by W. Walker. Moose avoided early page: came with a right	. Start

end, winning handly. Orchan set all the early pace. Hooligan came with a rattle. Eyronerdale tired chasing paromaker. Tenordale made a poor show-ing. Others cut no figure.

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easily; second driving Winner, b g., by Dei Paso-Secco. Trained by V. H. Terry. Gateway found track made to order. Van hud usual early speed. Magrane did his best. Court had epeed. Others not much. A70 SIXTH RACE-Seven furlongs; throe-year-olds. Purse, \$400.

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*Disqualified for foul and placed second.

*Shora, place, 3; show, even. Grace G., place, 8-5; show, 1-2. Elinwood, show, 3-5.

*Time-::(14 4-5, :49 4-5, :1:16 4-5, 1:30 1-5, At post 4 minutes. Off at 4.

*Start good; won driving; second and third driving hard. Winner, b. g., by

Kisme:--Helen G. Trained by J. K. Spratt. Grace best ridden; staggered

about at the end; won going away, Shore made all the early running. St.

Elinwood right there all the way. Blondy some early speed.

AT ASCOT TRACK

PROPER CAPTURES

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W. C. Dotterer and Wesh - Compton, who were in this city two weeks ago working in the interest of the electric line to be built from Manitou up into Crystal park are now in the

up into Crystal park, are now in the East arranging for the commencement of the construction of the line. It has been authoritatively stated that the railroads running into Colorado Springs are jointly behind the enterprise meaning that the critical contraction. prise meaning that the capital for the development of the scheme is practically unlimited.

ally unlimited. Work on the construction of the golf links is to be begun before next summer so that the course will be in readiness by the time the electric line is completed into the park.

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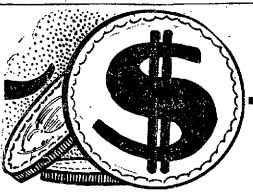
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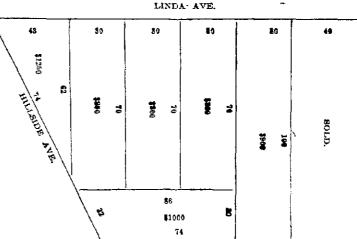
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This swell 2 sto y house Queen Anne style 6 rooms and bath nice fown laundrs, all open plumbing and strictly up to date dement sidewalk covering the entire back and lot 3000 on sunn, side of 20th st just off of Grave st here is a good buy terms (in he arrange)

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A brand new room cottage a to toth high basement finished in redwood gas and electric light large stable for 40x1% on Apgar at summy side be tween Grove and Felegraph this house was completed hist week

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An elegant little cottage 5 rooms and both finished in swell style open plumbing high ensement good pard lot $3\times \sigma$

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NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING WILL, ETC. AND APPLICATION FOR LETTERS OF ADMINISTRA-TION WITH WILL ANNEXED.

In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California.

In the matter of the estate of Elizabeth Ann Greenfield, deceased.

Notice of time set for proving will, etc., and application for letters of administration with will annexed.

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Notice is hereby given that a petition
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Ann Greenfield, deceased, and for the issuance to Louis Bartlett of letters of
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been filed in this Court, and that Friday,
the lith day of February. A. D. 1807, at
16 o'clock A. M. of said day, at the
Court-corn of Department No. 4 of said
Court- at the Court House in the City
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has been set for the hearing of said petition, when and where any person in
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Dated January 31, 1807.

By Al A. ROGERS, Deputy Clerk
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Administrative of the estate of Thoma Longmore, deceased.

Dated, Oakland, Jan. 31st 1907.

Notice is hereby given that in pursuate of a resolution and order of the

Judge of the Superio GIBSON & WOOLNER, 1003 way, Attorneys for Petitioner.

WILL, ETC.

In the Superior Court of the County of Alameia, State of California. In the matte of the estate of Mary Enos Frates, deceased.

Notice of time set for proving will, etc., Notice is hereby given that a petition for the probate of the will of Mary Enos Frates, deceased, and for the issuance to Anthony M Barrett of letters testimentary thereon has been filed in the Court, and that Friday, the listh day of February, A. D. 1907, at 10 o'clock A Mof said day, at the Court Room of Dipartment No. 4 of said Court, at the Court House in the City of Oakland, insaid County of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said petition and pro-

Dated February 1st, 1907 JOHN P. COOK.

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In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California.

In the Matter of the Estate of David Clark, deceased.

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Dated Oakland, December 26th, 1996.

In the Matter of Clark, deceased.

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A. E. H. CRAMER, Cashier,

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2000 Cyrus Noble 15	1000 Red Top Extension
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18763; Enorm Corn, Fred. (6c per ct);
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HAY-Choice Wheat \$19622.50 per ton;
good Wheat, \$1750618.50; other grades
Wheat, \$1-616; Wheat and Oat, \$15629,
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which the acreage is to be prospected is in the hill about 30 feet and is belief pushed ahead with all the speed compatable with consistent mining effort. The ledge from which the assays referenced to were obtained has an average width of 18 feet the full length of the seven claims owned by the company.

These claims are located in the east end of the Manhattan mineral zone to the north of the holdings of the Toquima Copper Company, and hare traversed by the continuation of the same valuable contact which is yielding high grade copper returns on Toquima Ground. Where prospected at surface that point of mineralization with the officerop further to the south. A permanent camp has been established at the property and plans made for thorough develope are Ross Meder, cashier of the Manhattan branch of the Nye and Orms-

CAMP BOOMING

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OAKLAND HARBOR NEWS

The following were the arrivals and departures of years at Oakland harbor for the twenty-mur hours ending at noon loday:

Lotay:

ARRIVED.
Long Wharf.
Simr Homer. 321 tons. Corning, from gray's Harbos; 370,000 laths.
Simr Nushagha, 435 tons. Anderson, from Willapa Harbor; 61,000 ft lumber.
Ship Howard D. Throop, 2650 tons, Durkee, from San Francisco; pig fron.
Adams Wharf.
Simr Washington, 375 tons. Nason, from Seattle; lumber.
City Wharf.
Strr Brooklyn, 416 tons, Hansen, from Eureka; lumber.

cisco; curios.

Schr Morn, 126 tons, from San Fran

from San Francisco; hay, SAILED Long WharL

Schr Aberdeen, Stmr Navarro, Stmr Vanguard, Stmr Rival, Stmr Nushagha, Adams Wharf. Schr Roye Somers. Stmr Chehalis.

REACHED FOR ICICLE. BOY FELL TO DEATH

Apparently the girl's assailants were burglars, who, after attacking her, tied and gagged her and then ransacked the house, taking articles of value.

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Simr Unimak, Hunsen, Eureka.
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Simr Tamalpais, Anderson, Gray's Har-bor.

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Bark Guy C. Goss, De Guelder, Port Townsend,
Schr Salvator, Rossengren, Astoria,
Schr Beulah, Skipper, Gray's Harbor,
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DINED WITH LADY WITHOUT DRESSING

NEW YORK, Feb. 7.—His efforts to get an icicle indirectly caused the death of Thomas Meehan, nine years old, in the Germantown hospital yesterday. The boy and his brother were in a third-story year room of their home, at 111 Gorgas lane, Germantown, Monday afternoon, when they noticed a large icicle hanging from the roof.

It looked so pretty that Thomas yound not resist the temptation to get it. Climbing upon a chair, he reached out the window and was about to take hold of the licicle, when he fell out of the window. His skull was fractured and he was injured internally. The boy was a grandson of the late Thomas Mehan, who was a member of Councils, and a nephew of William E. Meehaw, the Fish Commissioner.

WITHOUT DRESSING

WITHOUT DRESSING

Very few women who, in a restless, chattering society, knew how to talk and to listen. To know her was a liberal to like in. To know her was a liberal to like in. To know her was a liberal to sign and to listen. To know her was a liberal to discover and the last sixty years. Her memory was to good, her sympathy so universal and her manner of expression so happy that a conversation with Lady Burdett-Coutts was the meaning of the expression, which he had come across in Disrael's novels, that "inembers used, to dine out in their boots." "It means," said the old lady, with her exquisite courtesy, "that they used to sip away from the House and dine with me without dressing as I hope you will do whenever you can." Judged by modern standards exceed by German and American millionaires, Lady Burdett-Coutts was not so very rich; but then in proportion to her means she gave away for the times as much as "the helots of Park Lane."—Saturday Review.

BOYS NEARLY DIE

GENEVA. N. Y., Feb. 7.—While playing "policeman" with a cousin, John and Abra n Thornton were locked John and Abra n Thornton were locked in a closet and marrowly escaped suffocation. The "nollceman" in turning facets, and was alone in the house, tently the girl's assailants were lars, who, after attacking her, tied gagged her and then ransacked house, taking articles of value.

PPING NEWS

AND MARINE NOTES

(NT LOBOS, Feb. 6, 10 p. m.—

John and Abra n Thornton were locked in a closet and narrowly escaped suffocation. The "nollceman" in turning focation. The "nollceman" in turning the key broke it off in the lock and it was impossible to open the door.

After working at the door for fiften minutes, the cousin notified the family, who, with axe and screwdriver, finally forced the door open, being urged on in their work by the cries of the shiften, which continually grew fainter. When an entrance was forced, the smaller lad was black in the (ace and insensible, and

POINT LOBOS, Feb. 6, 10 p. m.—black in the face and insensible, and locity, 8 miles.

GRAHAM—In this city, February 1, 1907, to the wife of W. H. Graham, a son (stillborn).

EUSTACE—In this city. February 5, 1907. Annie, beloved wife of the late James Eustave, and mother of the late Edward and Mary Eustave, and Frank A. Eustave and Mrs. Susic Brittain, a native of County Cork, heland, aged 68 years 11 months and 2 days.

* Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral tomorrow (Friday), February 8, at 8:30 o'clock a. m. from her late residence, 1810 Fifth street; thence to St. Patrick's 70 clock where a solemn high mass will be celebrated for the repose of her soul, commencing at 9 a. m. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery, Oakh'ud.

GOMES—In the city. February 6, 1907, Willie, beloved son of Frank and Mary Gomes, and brother of Mary. Georgina, 1da, Mamie and Millic Gomes, a native of Californie, aged 3 months and 15 days.

JOHNSON—A4 Pablola Hospital, John

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IOHNSON—At Pablola Hospital, John Steen Johnson, husband of Annie N. Johnson, am father of Milton F., Alice J., Alma V and Mrs. Carl Evers, brother of Annie M. Johnsoh, Eleanor Johnson and Mrs. George B. M. Gray, agred 54 years, 10 months and 11 days. SPIES—In this city, February 5, 1997. Hegty beloved son of Philip and Henricka Spies, and brother of Mrs. S. R. Ames, Lizzi. William and Philip Spies, a native of California, aged 11 years a months and 18 days.

* Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Salurday, February 9, at 2 o'clock p. m., from the family residence, 4390 Grove street, Oakland. Interment Mountain Vew. Cometery.

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SAN FRANCISCO WHEAT.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 7.—Wheat—
Strong: May, 8132% bid; December,
\$1361; Cash, \$1.32%.
Barky—Strong: May, \$1.17. December,
\$16.3; Cash, \$1.12%.
Corn—Quiet, large yellow, \$1.30@135.

ST. LOUIS WOOL. ST. LOUIS Feb. 7.—Wool, steady. Ter-story and Western—Mediums. 23@23c; sue medium, 18@22c; finc. 15@17c.

COTTON FUTURES.

NEW YORK, Feb. 1.—Cotton futures opened firm. March, 9.45; May, 9.60; July 9.72; August, 9.73; September, 9.74; Octoler, 9.91; December, 9.58; January, 10.12.

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OND RACE Six and one-half selling; three-year-oids. Alaric 105 | Silver ine 106 | Silver ine 107 | Silver ine 108 | Silver ine 108 | Silver ine 109 | Silver i Lettia S. 110
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THIRD RACE-Futurity course;

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93 POINT LOBOS, Feb. 6, 10 p. m.— by 467 Ratidor

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108 Prancisco bay. By official authority of the superintendent.

109 448 *Jake Ward

100 NOTE—The high and low waters occur at the city front (Missour-street wharf) about twenty-five minutes latter than all about twenty-five minutes is the same at both places.

109 Fort Point. The height of tides is the same at both places.

109 FEBRUARY 7 TO 12.

FOURTH RACE—One and one-ourth miles; selling; four-year-olds

| FIFTH RACE—One mile; selling; | 12 | 4:20 | 2:5|10:43 | 5:6 | 5:34 | 1.01 | ... | GOM four-year-olds and up. | 433 W. B. Gates. | 107 | 466 *Fury. | 102 | 482 El Calhuahua | 167 | 465 *Varte Nichi | 110 | 465 *Chappauqua | 104 | 461 Sir Carter | 167 | 470 Galice | 167 | 436 Royal Red | 197 | 436 Royal Red | 197 | 436 *Salable | 102 | 475 Talamund | 110 | 485 *Talamund | 110 | 485 *Salable | 102 | 480 *Salable | 102 | 480 Bonar | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 439 Sea Air 107 263 Nigrette 187 488 Politic 199

CLOSING STOCK LIST.

NEW YORK, Feb. 7.—The closing took list was as follows: stock list was as follows:
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do preferred
Baltimore & Obio
Canadian Pacific
Chicago & Northwestern
do preferred
Colorado Sauthern
Denver & Rio Grande:
do preferred
Frie
Illinois Central
Louisville & Nashville
Mexican Central
Missouri Pacific
New York Central
Pennsylvania
Reading do pieterea
Wapash
Wisconsin Central
MISCELLANEOUS
Amalgamated Copper
American Car and Foundry
American Encomposive
American Smelting and Refining

American Locomotive
American Smelting and Ref
do preferred
Broekiyn Ragid Transit
Colorado Fuel and Iron
International Paper
National Biscult
National Lead
Pacific Mail
People's Gas
Pressed Steel Car
Pullman Palace Car
Standard Oll
Sugar
Tennessee Coal and Iron
United States Steel
do preferred
Western Union
Northern Pacific
Great's Northern preferred.
Internorough Metropolitan
do preferred
Mackay
do preferred

CLOSE ON WHEAT.

CHICAGO, Feb. 7.—Crose: Wheat—
May, 86@80%c; July, 791%c.
Corn—May, 471%d41%c; July, 47c.
Oats—May, 41c; July, 37%c.
Pork—May, \$17.75; July, \$17.824.
Lard—May, \$3.97%; July, \$10@10.02%.
Ribs—May, \$9.67%; July, \$9.75.
Rye—Cash, 69c.
Barley, 38@59c.
Timothy—March, \$4.70.
Chover and flax, nothing doing.

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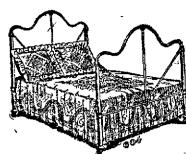
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AVALANCHE OF VOTES IN TRIBUNE POPULAR CONTEST

Several Contestants Forced to Surrender First Positions to Hustling Opponents.

dates are putting in their time and bending every energy and effort in securing subscriptions to THE TRIEUNE, it is an evident fact that they intend winning.

Every one realizes that a great deal
of eviry work will have to be done in Miss Exhibit Hill

of extra work will have to be done in the few remaining days of the contest Three weeks exactly until the close and every coupon and subscription will have to be in the office before 10 p.m.,

Hustle must be the pass word from now on and don't relent one single instant in your efforts or give up in despair because you do not head the list today for with an extra effort on your part you may be able to be the leader of that very same list in a few days yourself.

Now that the different classes for which prizes are offered have been thinned out considerably every contestant has an idea as to about the amount of north that rell here to be form in

of work that will have to be done in order to win the prize for which they are working. HANDSOME GAINS.

OAKLAND DISTRICT:

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M. J. King
Daniel J. Early HANDSOME GAINS.

In the last few days several handsome gains have been made by a few of the contestants, simply the result of a little work and an effort put forth to secure a few subscriptions paid in advance to THE TRIBUNE.

It is best now to wake up to the fact that if your intentions are to win that you will have to get down to work and real good hard work at that, for those who are competing with you are working just as hard and it behooves you

Ing just as hard and it behooves you to lose no time. For time means votes in this contest.

SHE TAKES LEAD. Miss Laura Jorgenson, one of Oak-land's fairest daughters in the TRIB-UNE popularity contest, jumped to the head of the list yesterday with nearly 20,000 votes to Her credit. Miss Jor-genson is a very popular young lady among her wide circle of friends who are tallying to her support in an amaz-ing way mg way Miss Victoria Garcia, another of

Miss Victoria Garcia, another of Oakland's fair ones has developed a great amount of strength during the last week, as she jumps to second place with a total of 18,566 votes.

Joseph R Reboli, one of the popular union men took first place from J'E Bray yesterday with a handsome gain of over 3000 votes ahead of Mr. Bray Mr. Reboli surprised several of his friends who concluded that he had withdrawn from the race, but now since he has made such a great spurt and jumped into first place they have redoubled their efforts in his behalf.

SURRENDERS FIRST. SURRENDERS FIRST.

Popular "Dan" Hallahan, one of the avorlies in the Oakland Letter Carlers' race surrendored first place to L. J. King in the counting of yester-

day's votes.

Fred Wille is fighting hard to make the goal and has done effective work all along the line.

LINE UP FRIENDS. Have your friends lined up in good shape so that when the final rush of votes is made that they will be in the rush with enough votes to crown you The anxious days are here now when each contestant is wondering how BERKELI many more votes the other has and Mrs. J Klely

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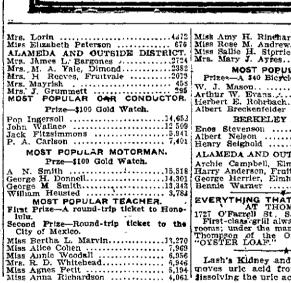
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